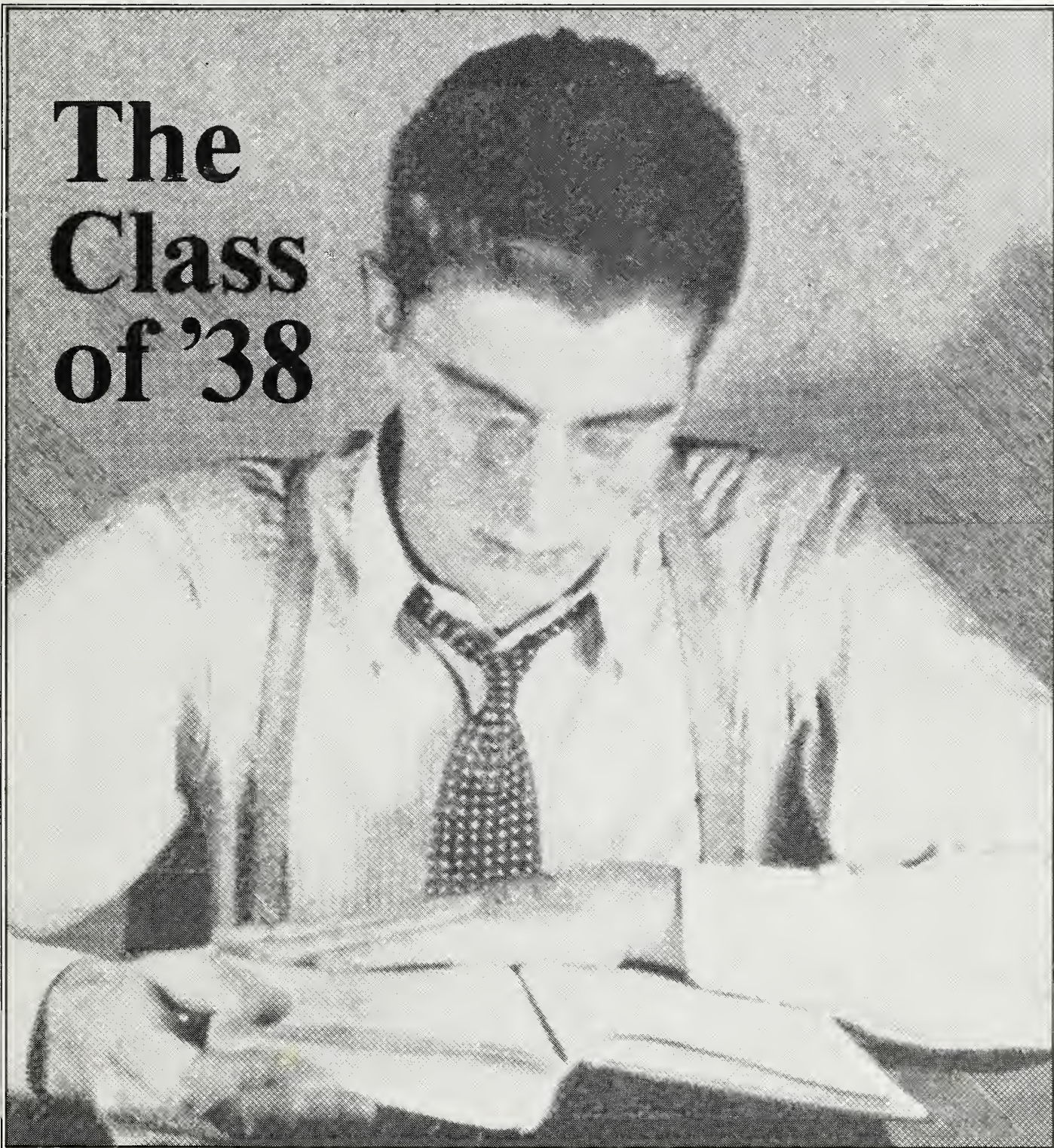


Wake Forest JURIST

FALL 1982 Vol. 13, No. 1

The Class of '38



Wake Forest Continuing Legal Education (WF-CLE)

N.C. Practitioner's Law Library

WF-CLE has provided the North Carolina attorney for the first time with a **North Carolina Transactional Practice Law Library**. This consists of a comprehensive series of practice handbooks and practice manuals in the major fee-producing transactional areas. There is a significant difference in kind between these books and the materials usually provided by non-Wake Forest CLE Programs. These books provide comprehensive, in-depth coverage of the NC law in an entire transactional subject matter area, carefully organized and indexed and prepared to facilitate practice movement of workload. They are being kept up-to-date on a regular basis, bringing to the Bar extremely valuable research tools. The practice handbooks are basically substantive in nature, with key references and some forms, and are augmented topically with practice manuals, which treat the "law in a nutshell" with necessary forms, worksheets, and administrative tools to help you quickly move your workload.

No NC law office should be without the following North Carolina Transactional Practice Law Library:

- North Carolina Family Law Practice Handbook and Manual
- North Carolina Tort Practice Handbook and Manual
- North Carolina Business Practice Handbook (Manual to come)
- North Carolina Real Property Practice Handbook (Manual to come)
- North Carolina Trial Book - Criminal
- North Carolina Trial Book - Civil (Coming)

This **North Carolina Transactional Practice Law Library** is made available to assist you. These are "top quality" problem solvers, time savers and money-makers you need in your office.

"Other WF-CLE Quality Publications"

Third Annual Review, NC 1982 - The complete desk reference book of all significant changes in every area of NC law during the past year, prepared by "top professionals."

N.C. Drunk Driving Cases Manual - The definitive NC treatment of DUI cases and how to be effective with them - from fees to breathalyzers and trying them successfully - contains all pertinent law in appendix.

Compare these with other available CLE publications; you will be glad you did.

Upcoming Quality Programs

WF-CLE provides quality programs and publications. Our spring programs are listed below; see you at WF-CLE!

WF-CLE Spring 1983 Programs

DATE	CITY	TOPIC
March 25-26	Raleigh	N.C. Civil Trial Practice (Live)
April 1-2	Winston-Salem	N.C. Civil Trial Practice (Video-portions live)
April 22	Raleigh	N.C. Will Drafting and Probate Practice (Live)
April 29	Winston-Salem	N.C. Will Drafting and Probate Practice (Video-portions live)
May 13-14	Winston-Salem	N.C. Business Practice (Live)
May 27-28	Raleigh	N.C. Business Practice (Video-portions live)

For further information on the above programs and publications, contact the WF-CLE office at P.O. Box 7206, Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7206 or call (919) 761-5560.

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STATEMENT OF PURPOSE AND POLICY

The **Wake Forest Jurist** is published twice yearly by the Wake Forest School of Law of Wake Forest University. Its main purpose is to inform the friends and alumni of the Law School about activities and events of interest at the Law School, of recent important decisions by the courts of North Carolina and other jurisdictions, and news of the achievements and activities of fellow alumni. In this way the **Jurist** seeks to provide a service and a meaningful link between the School of Law and its alumni. Also, the magazine shall provide a forum for the creative talents of students, faculty and its alumni and an opportunity for legal writing by them. Opinions expressed and positions advocated herein are those of the authors and do not represent official policy of the School of Law.

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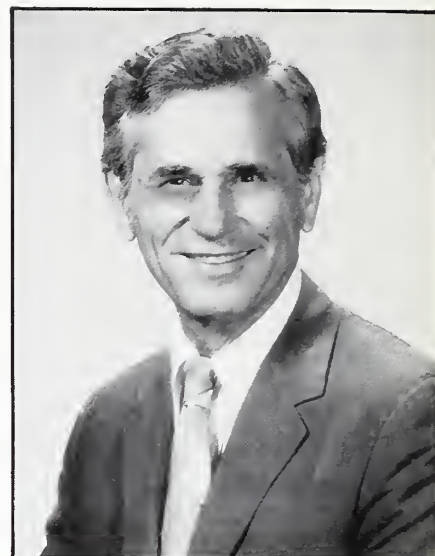
Carswell Hall

Dean's Letter

This year the Law School has brought back a measure of the flavor of the past, and has moved ahead in several significant areas in its efforts to provide our students with the education and training they will need to practice effectively in the twenty-first century. The link with the past was forged through the return of Hugh Divine to Wake Forest. The "Fog" has rolled back in! Dr. Divine will direct our legal writing program and will bring back with him the wonderful human qualities which, through the years, have made him one of Wake Forest's best loved institutions.

Two new faces have also appeared on our faculty and staff this year. Calvin Sharpe, a member of the University of Virginia Law School faculty, is teaching for us as a visitor. Until his defection to Charlottesville last year, Calvin was a member of the staff of the N.L.R.B. here in Winston-Salem and was rapidly developing a reputation as one of the ablest young trial lawyers in the area. Calvin's wife, Janice Jones, also teaches for us as an adjunct professor. Calvin and Janice are not only a high powered legal team, they are also delightful people to have around.

Gene Metcalf has joined our staff this year as Assistant Director of our CLE program. Gene is one of our own recent graduates who has been able to move into our program smoothly and quickly and effectively. He works well with Charley Taylor and with a little endurance training may even be able to keep up with him. The CLE program has matured during the past year and is now almost completely in place. It is designed around three major



"The CLE program has matured during the past year and is now almost completely in place."

components: the Annual Review, which outlines and highlights recent developments in all areas of the law; the Practice Manual Series which provides comprehensive, up-to-date substantive law coverage in selected areas; and the Practice Handbook Series which provides procedural coverage in essentially the same transactional areas and includes both a civil and a criminal trial book. Most of our programs center around the production and updating of these books and manuals, and I sometimes get the feeling that we are running a mini publishing house rather than a CLE program.

While the CLE program has stabilized, the clinical program which we initiated last year has undergone some dramatic changes, not the least of which was the resignation of our clinical director. Ken Zick agreed to step into the void, and in a few short months has done a truly remarkable job of turning a faltering program centered in the Legal Aid offices into a smoothly running operation with two civil components and both a prosecution and a defense criminal component

in addition to the original Legal Aid program. In the process Ken received invaluable assistance and cooperation from Clyde Randolph and Bob Vaughn, the current and immediate past presidents of the Forsyth County Bar Association; from a Bar Association Committee chaired by Bob Lawing; from the area judges; and from the members of the Forsyth County Bar. Ken agreed to take on this task on a temporary basis only, and we are now looking for a new Director to take up where Ken leaves off to continue to develop the clinical program into one of the more valuable segments of a Wake Forest legal education.

An interesting development has occurred during the last few months which holds out the possibility of some exciting new prospects for the Law School in the years ahead. The National Judicial College has indicated an interest in conducting several pilot programs at Wake Forest in the early summer of 1983. The NJC is an educational institution sponsored by the American Bar Association which, for the past twenty years, has been providing specialized training for trial court judges from all of the states of the Union. It operates in its own building on the campus of the University of Nevada at Reno, but for a number of years it has been considering the possibility of establishing a satellite program on an eastern campus. Wake Forest is one of the schools which is currently under serious consideration. If all of the logistical problems can be worked out on a satisfactory basis, NJC will probably test the water with a few two-week sessions next summer.

We are cautiously excited about this possibility and hope to conclude the negotiations within the next few weeks. Bringing the NJC to Wake Forest

"An interesting development has occurred during the last few months which holds out the possibility of some exciting new prospects for the Law School in the years ahead."

could have a profound effect upon the future development of our Law School.

I know you will be pleased to hear that the Accreditation Committee of the American Bar Association Council on Legal Education has given final approval to the re-accreditation of the Law School. As many of you are aware, the ABA Inspection Team pointed out several serious long standing problems with both the short range and the long range support base of the Law School. Through the active intervention of Dr. Scales and a special committee of the Trustees, the short range problems have now been substantially eliminated. To address the longer range problems the Law School was directed to set up a Long Range Planning Committee. That Committee was chaired by Leon Corbett and included David Shores from the Law School Faculty, Ken Zick from the Law Library, Leon Rice from the Board of Visitors, Bill Davis from the Lawyer Alumni Executive Committee, and Julius Corpening from the University Development Office. The Committee completed its work in early

September and reported back to the Board of Trustees at that time. The report recommended in essence that the University should mount an immediate all-out effort to develop for the Law School a support base that will enable it to compete on the same level of comparative equality which the remaining units of the University now enjoy in their competition with the best of the private colleges and universities in the Southeast. That report is now in the hands of the Planning and Development Committee of the Board of Trustees which will in all probability make its own recommendations to the full Board at the December meeting. The form and content of those recommendations, and the extent of their acceptance by the Board, will largely determine the relative strength of the Law School for the remainder of this century.

Editor's Corner

"Alumni input naturally represents our greatest source of information . . ."

The Statement of Purpose and Policy, found on page 1 of this issue, says in part that the function of the **Jurist** is "to inform the friends and alumni of the Law School about activities and events of interest at the Law School, of recent important decisions by the courts of North Carolina and other jurisdictions, and news of the achievements and activities of fellow alumni." This staff will naturally attempt to follow what is basically a three-fold purpose. Special emphasis, however, will be given to alumni news and features. After all, the **Jurist** is an alumni magazine and, while recognizing that there is great interest in law school affairs, we believe that our readers are particularly curious about the activities of other alumni. Hence, you will note four alumni features in this issue. Our special feature centers on the Class of 1938, certainly one of the most outstanding in our school's history. Many thanks go to the several class members who were so cooperative with us in the preparation of this story. A very special note of thanks goes to class agent Clay Hemric of Burlington, NC, who not only took time out of his busy schedule to discuss each class member, but also graciously supplied his Wake Forest annual for further assistance.

Other alumni features appearing in this issue are on J. Bruce Eure ('13), Whiteville, NC attorney who has practiced law for 60 years, and Charles H. Taylor ('66), recently elected International Justice of Phi Alpha Delta International and a resident of Brevard, NC. A final and somewhat unique alumni item describes a visit by Winston-Salem attorney Grady Barnhill to Professor Covington's first-year Contracts class. The **Jurist** staff certainly appreciates the time Mr. Barnhill spent away from his office to assist us.

Also with regard to the alumni features section, we would like to apologize to Seavy A. Carroll ('46) and his daughter Carrie, currently a second year student at Wake Forest, for having omitted them from our "Like Father Like Son . . . or Daughter" feature which appeared in last spring's issue of the **Jurist**. We were confident that we had included every second and third generation family now repre-

sented in the law school, but, obviously, here's at least one that we missed. Again, our apologies to the Carrolls and any other family which might have been wrongfully omitted.

One final note on Alumni news. Our Class Notes section represents but a small portion of the total number of alumni forms returned to the **Jurist** in response to the letter we mailed out in September. We had hoped to include a good many more, but, with a deadline approaching, were forced to severely limit that section for this issue. You may expect a much lengthier and more up-to-date Class Notes section in the spring issue. By the way, those alumni who have not returned the form are encouraged to do so. We want to hear from you.

Also appearing in this issue is a list of those 1982 graduates who have reported employment or further graduate study to the placement office. The list is obviously incomplete, but both the **Jurist** and the placement office are naturally limited to that information supplied to us by class members. Once we become more fully informed of the employment status of the 1982 class, we will certainly update our list in some fashion in the spring issue.

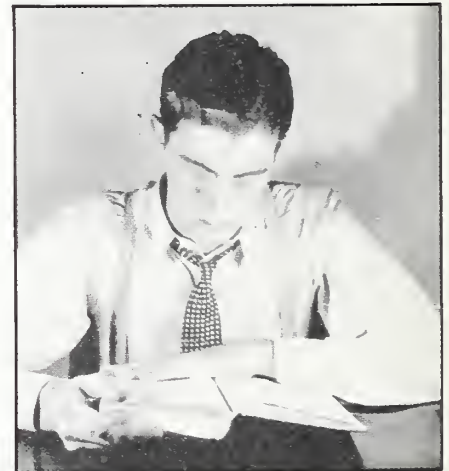
Our Law School News and Features section demonstrates that, as usual, there has been a variety of activities going on in Carswell Hall this semester. The Student Bar Association Distinguished Alumni Speakers Series has been especially impressive. We were very fortunate to have been able to hear such outstanding alumni as North Carolina Supreme Court Associate Justice Louis B. Meyer and High Point attorney Frank B. Wyatt along with former ABA President Justin A. Stanley. Also of particular interest in this section are features on Wake Forest's judicial clerkship program, the Law Review summer writing competition, and a brand new LSAT format. The diligent efforts of the placement office to find employment for students, be it permanent or summer, are also detailed in this section.

You may notice that our Legal Articles section strangely enough includes absolutely no legal articles. Let us explain. Our staff has spent much of the fall compiling a list of recent books, articles, and treatises on various areas of North Carolina law. In planning this issue we felt such a list might be of greater value to the North Carolina practicing attorney and simply decided to hold any actual legal articles for the spring

issue. Hence, you may expect a more typical Legal Articles section in that issue.

That pretty much sums up this issue and explains any editorial decisions we may have made. We do want to stress again that the **Jurist** is a magazine for Wake Forest alumni. We are very grateful for your response to our alumni letter and hope to continue hearing from you. Each alumni feature appearing in this issue is a direct result of some sort of suggestion from a Wake Forest alumnus. Alumni input naturally represents our greatest source of information, and we encourage you to send us ideas for alumni features. Perhaps there is an area of the law school itself which interests you and which might warrant some sort of attention in our magazine. In any event, please feel free to communicate with us. We welcome your suggestions.

Drew Williamson
Editor-in-Chief



This Wake Forest student from another era strikes a familiar pose as he continues his pursuit of knowledge in this photo which appeared in the 1938 **Howler**.

SBA Distinguished Alumni Speaker Series

North Carolina Supreme Court Associate Justice Louis B. Meyer, High Point Attorney Frank B. Wyatt, and former ABA President Justin A. Stanley address Wake Forest students and faculty.

Louis B. Meyer



Associate Justice Louis Meyer

Louis B. Meyer, Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, addressed students and faculty September 8 in the courtroom to kick off the SBA Distinguished Alumni Speaker Series. A 1960 graduate of the Wake Forest School of Law, Justice Meyer highlighted his discussion of appellate practice with personal observations and anecdotes gathered from his 18 months on the state's highest court.

"I have found it to be a stimulating and rewarding experience," he said, speaking of his brief experience on the court. "I've been fortunate in that I've formed some warm personal relationships with the other judges, but that's not to say we don't have our differences at times. Deciding these cases requires a lot of give and take. You mustn't think cases are cut and dried. They are argued out and then decided by majority vote."

While describing the inner workings of the Court, Justice Meyer offered hints to students who might, one day, find themselves involved in appellate practice. "The best briefs do not take the shotgun approach," he said. "They should be well organized, concise, supported by authority and should dwell on the significant issues only."

To illustrate, Justice Meyer spoke of attorneys including entirely irrelevant issues simply for the purpose of protecting themselves from not having "hit the right one."

"I sympathize with the lawyer who is preparing the brief because before it's all over he is being tried for his competence," he said. "But there's nothing wrong with omitting absolutely frivolous arguments. Arguing every conceivable issue tends to dilute the effectiveness of your brief. It destroys the persuasiveness of your argument."

Justice Meyer also stressed the importance of an effective oral argument. "The real pros do not start their argument with a lengthy recitation of the facts," he said. "They know the judges have prepared for the argument. But a persuasive oral argument

Law School News and Features

can change a judge's mind about a case. It's the only time where the judge can clear up a misconception about a case."

Students were also told that questions by the Court were not to be feared, but should in fact be welcomed. "Questions are an indication of interest by the Court," Justice Meyer said. "You can quickly tell what the Court is thinking by the questions they ask."

Justice Meyer described the actual writing of opinions as being one of his most arduous tasks. "It can be very difficult and sometimes very exasperating," he said. "You must go through several drafts and you're trying to satisfy not only your concerns, but also the concerns of the other judges. It's especially hard to write on a difficult issue because that published opinion is not going to be able to be removed from all those shelves across North Carolina, but I take great comfort in knowing that six highly qualified people will also be reading that opinion and voting on it."

Frank B. Wyatt

High Point attorney Frank B. Wyatt spoke to students and guests in a broad ranging talk on the subject of getting started in the practice of law October 6 in the courtroom as part of the SBA Distinguished Alumni Speakers Series. A 1958 graduate of the Wake Forest School of Law, Wyatt is a partner in the firm of Wyatt, Early, Harris, Wheeler, and Hauser in High Point. He served on the Wake Forest University Board of Trustees from 1972 until 1976.

Wyatt began by discussing a fairly painful subject to third year students--the problems associated with finding a job. Rather than flooding the market with letters, Wyatt recommended a more thoughtful approach.

"It hurts when I think of all the money being spent on all those beautiful letters," he said. "The trick, I think, is to know to whom you're applying. Ask your teachers who the attorneys are in the particular area you're interested in and look for the good quality firms. Check with relatives and other lawyers so you'll know something about them."

"The second thing," he continued, "is persistence. If you've made your mind up you should persist. This means you should visit. Lawyers are all busy, but never too busy to talk to young lawyers. They love to talk to young lawyers."

One subject to avoid mentioning is salary, however. "Money is taboo," Wyatt said. "It should never come up. If you do the job, the lawyer will see that you get the money."

The most important trait to project, Wyatt said, is a hard-working image. "Lawyers will look to grades as some measure of commitment," he said, "but if you can project somehow that you are hardworking--for instance, you tried to write for law review or got involved in Moot Court -- your chances are better."

Once a young lawyer lands that job as an associate, he will naturally be expected to continue to show his ability to accept hard work, Wyatt said, adding, however, that there are other qualities of a good associate.

"A second quality is loyalty to the firm," he said. "Plus, show some emotion. Too many associates just take the work given to them and go through it without any emotion. Lawyers like an exhibition of feeling, of caring, of commitment. Take the lawy-

At the close of his address, Justice Meyer entertained questions from the audience, making the following comments:

- On the work load of the Court: "I am appalled at the tremendous amount of paper that goes through our office. I must read three nights a week and usually one day during the weekend just to keep up."

- On the use of word processing equipment by the Court: "Until three years ago the Court didn't even have a Xerox machine. There's no word processing of any kind, although we will be getting some word processing equipment eventually."

- On the quality of briefs submitted to the Court: "Most of them are very good, but some are poor. There are artisans of appellate practice and they get good attention to their briefs."

- On overruling a prior case without specifically discussing it: "There seems to be a greater willingness to overrule a case and simply 'fess up that that case is wrong."



Frank Wyatt

ers on. Don't buckle over. Lawyers love to debate."

Wyatt discussed difficulties faced by young associates and offered suggestions as to how they can be avoided. "Many associates have a tendency to take too many frivolous, sorry cases," he said. "The reason is that they feel sorry for people. Sometimes good cases go wanting because they're working on junk. If it looks bad to you, you must say, 'No.' Just remember that sorry cases make sorry law and they don't produce any fees."

"Associates also have a tendency to fail to understand the management of the case," Wyatt continued. "They lack the

overall concept of the whole of the case.”

To improve managerial ability Wyatt emphasized the importance of examining every possible angle of a case and suggested putting together a loose-leaf, indexed “trial book” to aid the associate in conducting the trial.

Another problem of most young associates, Wyatt said, is the failure to do advance research. “Sometimes facts come in and you really don’t know where to go with it,” he said. “You need to do advance research to both educate yourself and to help yourself decide how to draft your pleading. I cannot emphasize advance research too much.”

The courtroom often presents a fairly imposing atmosphere for many lawyers just out of school, but Wyatt stressed that in

some situations young attorneys have an inherent advantage over their more experienced counterparts. “First of all, juries just love young lawyers,” he said. “They want to help you and look after you. I know that I do not like to look over at the other table in the courtroom and see a young lawyer with his chin up, looking all prepared and ready to go.”

“What is it that makes a good trial lawyer?” Wyatt, continuing, asked rhetorically. “I can answer that question in one word: credibility. It does not take a flamboyant personality. The person who will win consistently and cleverly is that little bald-headed fellow who has truth written all over him. When he says ‘ladies and gentlemen of the jury’ they’re all sitting on the edges of their seats waiting to hear every word he says.”

Justin A. Stanley



Justin Stanley

Former American Bar Association President Justin A. Stanley spoke on the topic of “Alternate Means of Dispute Resolution” November 10 in De Tamble Hall to close out the first half of the SBA Distinguished Alumni Speakers Series for 1982-83. Although a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1933, and Columbia University, where he earned his law degree in 1937, Stanley’s outstanding reputation in the legal world is such that he is the lone non-Wake Forest graduate to be included in the series.

Stanley, who served as President of the ABA from 1976-77,

said that some disputes do not require the type of trial that one normally seeks out of our current judicial system. These “minor disputes,” which he defined as those disputes which, though in no way unimportant, are only of interest to the parties involved, should be disposed of by some alternative means, Stanley said. “For too long,” he said, “we’ve relied on the courts to hear all of our disputes.”

The issue of alternative means of dispute resolution is attracting attention nationwide, Stanley said. As president of the ABA he appointed a special committee to study the resolution of minor disputes. That group has attracted attention to the subject by publishing a dispute resolution program directory which lists all programs available in the United States, publishing a bibliography of writings in the field, sponsoring conferences, and developing pilot programs—including law school teaching programs.

“All of these activities stimulate interest,” Stanley said, adding that the law school program might be particularly effective because “the training of lawyers today is not directed towards helping them solve minor disputes. How many lawyers trained in our adversary system would be trained to be arbitrators? How many would want to be given our economic times?”

Stanley suggested three alternative approaches to dispute resolution: arbitration, mediation, and minor dispute tribunals. A common thread among all three approaches, he said, is that they key to their success is the participation of the parties, rather than lawyers, in the decision process. “It brings the law back to the people,” he said.

Of the minor dispute tribunals, Stanley said that for them to be most effective they should be presided over by a judge, out of the presence of any lawyers. Stanley also said that no appeals should be allowed from the judge’s final decision. He did note that such an arrangement might result in Constitutional problems, namely with the right to trial by jury and the right to legal representation. A separate problem, Stanley said, would be the tribunal’s probable stigma as a sort of second-class system of justice for minor disputes.

Despite opining that “our present legal system, because of its intolerable delays and cost, is in serious trouble,” Stanley said he was hopeful that reform could be achieved. He pointed out that projects, such as the neighborhood justice centers set up by the federal government in Atlanta, Los Angeles and Kansas City, are helping people become more aware of the different possible approaches to dispute resolution.

The Judicial Clerkship Program: A Complement to the Classroom

by Susan Harwood

Initiated in the spring of 1980 and its place now firmly established in the Wake Forest law curriculum, the Judicial Clerkship Program provides students with the opportunity to personally observe the practice of law in the courtroom.

During the school year the student is usually assigned to a local district or superior court judge. Besides sitting in on trials, conferences and hearings, the law clerk performs additional law clerk activities such as research and the preparation of memos for the judge. The student engaged in the program is required to spend a minimum of 10 hours per week in the courtroom, time for which he receives 2 hours credit on a pass-fail basis. Prerequisite courses are Civil Procedure I & II and Evidence.

While the program affords the student flexibility in scheduling his hours and selecting courts for observation, it also imposes certain conditions. Prohibited from accepting any type of compensation for work performed during his clerkship, the student is also not allowed to accept employment with any law firm or lawyer. This requirement avoids a conflict of interest. An additional condition of the program is that a strict duty of confidentiality is to be maintained by the student. He or she is not to discuss with anyone matters of a confidential nature disclosed while in conversation or conference with the judge.

Also expected from the student during the course is a writing sample. This requirement can be satisfied by submitting a copy of a research memorandum prepared for the judge. Clerks are asked to keep a day book detailing each day's activities and to hand in a bi-weekly report summarizing time spent to their judge and Professor Don Castleman, coordinator of the Judicial Clerkship Program.

Those students who are unable to take advantage of the course during the academic year may sign up in a clerkship for the summer months. All an interested student needs to do is contact Professor Castleman with details of where and at what judicial level he would like to clerk. Professor Castleman then makes the necessary arrangements. Minimum courtroom time

required for a summer clerkship is 20 hours per week for which the student will receive 3 hours credit.

Conceived as a move toward making more clinical programs available to the student, the purpose of the judicial clerkship is "to provide the student with more practical, hands on experience," says Professor Castleman. In his estimation, the program is a complement to the classroom in that the student is able to apply theory to real situations. Professor Castleman says the program is unique because it affords the student the opportunity to scrutinize the legal process from the perspective of the bench.

Student enthusiasm for the program continues to run high. Drawn to the program by the possibility of observing the

"Because of my clerkship, I now realize how much more than legal theory goes into the making of a judicial decision"

judicial process in action, second and third year students are especially attracted to the idea of being able to see classroom case law practically applied.

"Because of my clerkship, I now realize how much more than legal theory goes into the making of a judicial decision," says Carrie V. Wentz, a third year student who clerked for Forsyth County Superior Court Judge William Wood during the spring of 1982. Having had the opportunity to talk with judges, district attorneys and court personnel throughout her clerkship, Wentz's appreciation for the entire court system has increased. She says she considers it invaluable for the law student "to be able to go to court and see for himself what factors actually contribute to the judicial process."

Besides acquiring a deeper awareness of the judiciary's inner workings, students participating in the program also are mindful of the fact that the course helps them establish legal contacts. Third year student Dudley A. Witt who clerked for Forsyth County District Court Judge Gary B. Tash

as a second year student, readily admits that the motivating force behind his signing up for a judicial clerkship was that the program provided him with a "wonderful way to get to know attorneys." Being downtown ten or more hours a week, he says, "allows the student interested in trial practice to get his foot in the door."

Despite the program's ability to introduce a student to local attorneys and possibly generate summer or full-time employment, students still see the chance to observe lawyers in action as the program's most valuable attribute. To sit and observe, says Witt, "teaches you how to practice law. The many hours of time spent in the courtroom instills a sense of good trial technique."

Witt says the student further develops an appreciation for the "ins and outs" of the system. Adds Wentz, "The clerkship certainly opened my eyes to the importance of maintaining a good attorney-judge rapport. I learned that it is always in a lawyer's best interest to keep his lines of communication open with the bench."

The clerkship is also valuable to students in dispelling preconceived notions he or she might have had regarding the judicial system. For example, the program often leaves the student impressed with the role played by court personnel. "Students," Wentz says, "come away from the program with a greater awareness of the everyday support system which operates at the courthouse and just how integral a part they play."

Judge Gary B. Tash, a 1971 graduate of Wake Forest Law School, agrees. "Too often," he says, "young attorneys fail to recognize the contribution made by court personnel to the system." An enthusiastic supporter of the judicial clerkship program, Judge Tash notes that once a student completes his clerkship, he may indeed come away from the experience realizing that "those without law degrees may know their limited area of law more thoroughly than the attorney ever will."

Echoing the sentiments of both faculty and students, Judge Tash views the program's chief purpose as that of accelerating the student into the real, practical aspects of law. Having sponsored several Wake Forest students as law clerks over the past three years, he seeks to expose the student

to as many aspects of the law as possible. He thus suggests to the student that he tour the county jail, visit the county juvenile detention center, and accompany a police officer on patrol.

Judge Tash says he sees the program as an opportunity for the student to explore different areas of the law so as to discover wherein his interests and aptitudes might lie. To this end, Judge Tash arranges for his law clerk to spend a morning or afternoon with R.J. Reynolds' corporate counsel, Winston-Salem's police attorney, and an associate of one of the city's larger law firms.

Another member of the bench bridging the gap between the law school and the courthouse, Forsyth County District Court Judge David R. Tanis, a 1976 Wake Forest graduate, has been an avid supporter of the program from its inception. In his opinion, the Judicial Clerkship Program enables the student to analyze a case from a multiplicity of perspectives. Not only does Judge Tanis feel that the student "learns to assess a case on its individual merits," but he says the student is also given the chance to evaluate the case and its presentation in relation to similar cases that have come before the bench." Gradually, Judge Tanis says,

as the student sits in on court, he learns what is necessary to win a case and begins to appreciate those qualities which characterize the effective attorney.

Judge Tanis also credits the program with easing the student into his future role as advocate. In his opinion, time spent in the courtroom is extremely valuable to the soon-to-be attorney. As the student becomes increasingly familiar with trial procedure, "he gains a much better ability to handle himself before the bench." Judge Tanis says, adding that, as the student spends more and more time in the courtroom, the system loses its mystique by exposing its foibles and idiosyncracies."

Both Judge Tash and Judge Tanis make it a point to use their clerks as sounding boards. They are genuinely interested in student opinions and encourage their articulation. Judge Tash believes that the law clerk's ideas and thoughts regarding a case are important for two reasons: the student will be honest with him, as well as gaining courtroom experience and exposure.

Supplying enthusiasm for the program as well as giving of their time and energy, the bench recognizes that it has a responsibility to guide the student through his clerkship. Often, this role is one of instruc-

tion. As Judge Tanis says, "I teach to the best of my ability."

Judge Tash reiterates this feeling. Whether it be posed by a law clerk or a new attorney, Judge Tash will gladly answer any question. He maintains that there is nothing to be ashamed about in asking questions or seeking advice. Both judges make it a point to sit down with their clerks and discuss the day's docket and entertain any comments the student might have.

Received with enthusiasm among both judges and students, Wake Forest's Judicial Clerkship Program invites its participants to experience the legal process from a judge's viewpoint. Behind the bench, the student sees clearly the interplay of the law's practical and theoretical aspects while observing litigation. Over the past three years students taking advantage of the program have been assigned to state courts, including those outside North Carolina, and federal courts, namely the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals. Signalling an even further development of the program, a Wake Forest law student will soon be clerking for a Supreme Court Justice.

Susan Harwood is a third year student from Longwood, Fla.

Law Review Summer Writing Competition

By Cynthia Sechler

It is a common tendency in law school and within the legal profession to judge a student's legal abilities and his potential solely on exam grades and class rank. For example, invitations to the Wake Forest Law Review are extended to those who finish the first year in the top 10 percent of their class. But grades may not be the only indication of the writing ability and the motivation required of a law review staff member.

Recognizing that students who do not place in the top 10 percent might have the desire and the skills needed for law review membership, the Wake Forest Law Review offers a summer writing competition as an alternative way to join the staff.

Last summer forty-four rising second-year students wrote case notes for the competition. The Law Review summer writing committee, composed of the three Notes and Comments Editors, Lesley Garrett, Margaret Schmid and Lewis Gardner and three non-editor third year staff members, selected seventeen students for the law review. This number equals the number

of students in the top 10 percent of the class who joined the Law Review. Each of the six committee members read all forty-four anonymously submitted notes and scored them on the basis of the quality and thoroughness of research, organization, clear writing style, grammar and ability to analyze the issues.

Several changes were instituted this year to make the competition as fair as possible. Instead of giving participants a choice between a North Carolina case and a federal case, all participants wrote on the recent Supreme Court case *Rose v. Lundy*, _____ U.S. _____, 102 S.Ct. 1198 (1982), a federal habeas corpus case. This put all participants on a more equal footing since federal cases and materials are available in libraries all across the country. A follow-up survey of all who participated elicited favorable responses concerning the adequacy of resources available in the various libraries used.

A second change extended the time allowed for writing from three to four weeks, making it more possible for students with jobs to write a note while working. Students could start any time after

exams ended in May until late June. The notes were due exactly four weeks after the beginning date.

Second-year Law Review member Wendy Hoge, who wrote in the competition, compared Wake Forest's competition to those of other schools. "Other schools have the competition during the first ten days of fall semester!" Hoge said. "More people might participate, but the four weeks gives you more time." Three weeks might have meant choosing between a full time job and writing for the competition, Hoge added. Wake Forest's alternative allows students to work anywhere in the country without the added pressure of class work and within a flexible four week period of time.

Several students who participated and were selected for Law Review expressed satisfaction after seeing what they could accomplish completely on their own. A case note is unlike the legal writing learned in the first year, and participants have no advisors. Creigh Deeds, another successful participant, said he was nearly ready to give up several times, but after less than three weeks of intense work had completed his note. Another competitor, now on the

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Law Review Staff, described the experience as challenging, mind-taxing and requiring self-discipline and patience.

All those interviewed encouraged all first-year students to participate in the competition because of the great weight many future employers put on Law Review membership. "This way," Hoge said, "everybody has a chance to get on Law Review. Motivation and ability don't always come out in the three hours of a law exam."

Even though job possibilities weigh heavily on the minds of students, a job is not the

only fringe benefit of Law Review membership. Creigh Deeds may have expressed a secret desire of every student when he confessed, "My biggest thrill would be to have some influence on the legal community through writing for the Law Review." The summer writing competition can help make this dream come true for all inspired students.

Cynthia Sechler is a second year student from Hockessin, Delaware.

The New LSAT

Prospective law students taking the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) this year no longer need to know the Pythagorean Theorem or how to calculate the area of a triangle. They will not demonstrate their writing skill by filling in dots on a multiple choice answer sheet.

After years of controversy the LSAT has been revised. The old LSAT which was in use through February 1982 was criticized for being overemphasized in the admissions process. Bruce Zimmer, spokesperson for the Law School Admissions Council which publishes the LSAT, says the new test will have greater "facial validity" because "people will perceive the new test as being more relevant to law school." Some of the questions on the new test do involve issue spotting and analysis of a variety of arguments.

One of the most significant changes in the LSAT is the substitution of a timed essay in the writing ability section. This writing sample will not be scored, but is being sent directly to the law schools to which the prospective student applies. Jean Hooks, Director of Admissions at the Wake Forest School of Law, says the writing sample will not really be a factor in admissions unless it is very good or very bad. Ms. Hooks does suggest that the writing sample might be used for diagnostic purposes.

Another significant change in the LSAT is in the scoring scale. The new scale ranges

from 10 to 50, rather than the old 200 to 800, although the number of questions on the test will remain approximately the same. One reason for changing the LSAT scoring scale is to decrease the emphasis placed on LSAT scores in admission decisions. The range of 600 Points in the old test had a potential to mislead by exaggerating the test's capacity to make fine distinctions among applicants.

According to Jean Hooks the LSAT is still just one of the statistical factors Wake Forest considers in deciding whether to admit a student. By combining the applicant's grade point average (which is weighted 40 percent) and LSAT score (which is weighted 60 percent) the admissions office calculates what is called a predictive index. This index predicts how the student will do in his or her first year of law school. Ms. Hooks says that despite the fact that the predictive index does not take into account a student's motivation and discipline, it has been surprisingly accurate in its predictions. Ms. Hooks says she does not think the change in the test will effect admission decisions very much since it will be used in much the same way, as an indication of potential. Along with grade point average and LSAT scores, she says, Wake Forest evaluates its applicants in terms of the strength of his or her undergraduate school, extra-curricular activities, and work experience.

Moot Court Competition Teams

During the 1982-83 academic year, the Moot Court Board will sponsor six Moot Court competition teams in extramural appellate advocacy competitions.

On November 5, the two teams sponsored by the board for the National Moot Court Competition will travel to Charlottesville, Va. to participate in the regional portion of the competition. The team members are Linda Appleby, John Schafer, Landis Wade, Ricky Silver, Margaret Shea and Jim Cain. Professor James Bond will accompany the team as sponsor. The problem concerns a criminal case, involving the issues of habeas corpus and the right to confront witnesses. The finals will be held in the spring in New York.

The other competitions will be conducted in the spring. The Jessup Cup International Law Competition will be held the last weekend in March. The board is sending two teams whose members are Tom Hendrickson, Don Rumsey, Sean Gill and Dave Mathus. Professor George Walker will accompany the group as sponsor. The regional site has not yet been chosen, but the finals will likely be held in Washington, D.C. The problem presented involves the blocking of national assets of a foreign nation, a situation similar to that where former President Carter ordered Iranian assets frozen during the hostage crisis.

The board will send a team to the William and Mary competition in Williamsburg, Va. The question will deal with federal jurisdiction and the panel will boast two justices from the Virginia Supreme Court. The tax team will vie for the Albert R. Mugel Moot Court Tax Competition prize next spring in New York. The Robert F. Wagner National Labor Law Moot Court Competition will also be held in New York in the spring. Wake Forest will again be represented by a team in this contest. The board will send a team to participate in the Craven Moot Court Competition, sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, next spring. The competition, which addresses a constitutional law question, is considered the most prestigious in North Carolina. United States Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens will be among the luminaries judging on the panel.

The teams for the tax, labor, William and Mary and Craven competitions have yet to be selected. Twenty-two members of the board are expected to participate in the various competitions this year. The team competition, while arduous work, affords the participants valuable practical experience along with an opportunity to observe the talent produced at other law schools.

Note: Just before going to press, the Jurist learned that the two Wake Forest national teams came away with both first and second place honors at the regionals in Charlottesville. The team of Appleby, Schaffer and Wade finished in first place and won the best brief award, with Ms. Appleby receiving the award as the best oralist in the competition.

Student Trial Bar

The Student Trial Bar, an organization dedicated to improving trial advocacy skills, held a competition for first year law students in October. Prior to the competition, the Student Trial Bar sponsored a speaker on trial advocacy, Mr. Fred Lind from the Greensboro public defender's office. The competition involved a wrongful death action and participants were required to voir dire a jury and make an opening statement. The top sixteen competitors then participated in a bracketed competition. The finalists were required to make a closing statement in addition to the voir dire and opening statement.

Eighty-five first year students entered the competition and many other participated as jurors. The bracketed rounds were attended by many second and third year students as well as first year students. Four semi-finalists, Chris Davis, Page Dickson, Tim Barber, and David Lerner, argued October 19 in closely contested rounds. The courtroom was crowded for the final round conducted the following day between Page Dickson of Charlotte, NC and Tim Barber of Grand Rapids, Michigan. That round, which was judged by Professors Billings and Corbett, went to Barber. Plaques were presented to both finalists and a permanent plaque has been placed in the trophy case.

The Student Trial Bar was pleased with all the support for the competition given by the professors, law students and undergraduate students who helped make it run smoothly. If the interest and abilities shown in this competition are any indication, some superb trial advocacy skills are being developed at the Wake Forest University School of Law.

Placement Office Activity

The placement office has been buzzing with activity this fall as students seek to take advantage of the opportunity to interview with firms and companies coming to Wake Forest. Many of these on-campus interviews are the result of a photograph booklet and student resume project sent out by the placement office.

Early in the summer Laura Meyers, director of placement, asked students expecting to graduate in 1983 to designate six cities in North Carolina in which they would be interested in working, along with a comparable number of out-of-state cities. Each student then submitted a resume which Ms. Meyers sent to firms and companies in the designated areas. Accompanying these resumes was a booklet featuring photographs of the 1983 class members.

Resumes sent outside of North Carolina were mailed to Wake Forest alumni in those areas, accompanied by a letter asking the alumni to consider the students or to pass along the information to others. As a result of this project, a number of on-campus interviews have been scheduled, and several firms have contacted the placement office, saying that they would like to keep the resumes on file. Some students have been contacted directly by firms as a result of the project. Ms. Meyers says she encourages alumni to go through the resumes and to contact the placement office if they would like to arrange an on-campus interview with students. According to Ms. Meyers, on-campus interviews save firms time in that they can accomplish in one day what ordinarily might take several weeks when students interview at the firm's office.

The placement office also spent a great deal of time this summer writing to alumni now working outside of North Carolina in an attempt to compile a more complete

mailing list. As a result of the efforts of those alumni contacted, about 1,000 firms and companies were added to the alumni mailing list.

There have been other efforts made by the law school in an attempt to assist students in finding employment. An example is a trip by Dean Scarlett and Wake Forest Director of Development Julius Corpening taken this summer to canvas firms. As a result of that visit, a number of Atlanta firms have come to Wake Forest for student interviews. The success generated by the Atlanta trip has prompted the Dean to plan future visits to other areas of the country.

Placement of the 1982 class has been disappointing thus far in relation to past years. Fifty-six percent of that class has been positively placed, Ms. Meyers says. Others have hopefully found employment, but have simply not contacted the placement office. Ms. Meyers encourages those graduates who have not yet reported employment to do so. She reminds all graduates that the placement office also has a service for graduates still seeking employment.

Ms. Meyers says she is hopeful that on-going placement projects will be more successful. Any alumni having questions about placement should contact:

Laura Meyers
Placement Office
Box 7206
Reynolda Station
Winston-Salem, NC 27109
or call (919) 761-5721

Note: See p. 30 for a list of presently employed members of the graduating class of 1982.

First Year Profile

This year's first year class consists of 174 students. Forty-eight percent are from North Carolina, as compared to sixty-one percent in 1980. The average grade point average is 3.2 and the average LSAT score is 622.

The Wake Forest University School of Law recruited at 110 colleges. Last year it received 1,384 applications from 334 different colleges. The schools which sent the largest number of applications were the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of Virginia and Wake Forest University. Other schools which sent a substantial number of applications were William and Mary, Davidson, Duke, North Carolina and other branches of the University of North Carolina. However, the law school also received applications from many colleges in the Midwest and East. There were even applicants from as far away as California.

This year's class represents 86 different undergraduate schools. The average age is 23.6 and 32 percent of the class members are women.

Law School

Phi Delta Phi

Ruffin Inn of the International Legal Fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, continues to enjoy the growth and prosperity it has traditionally known at Wake Forest University. Phi Delta Phi is an organization for both the promotion of fraternal concepts and the furtherance of professional competency in the legal field. Under the direction of new officers Ben Sutton (magister), Nancy Fountain (vice-magister), Bill Boyle (scribe), and Ann Long (exchequer) Ruffin Inn has been quite active this fall.

Rush was highlighted by several theme parties, tailgating and block seating at games, and in general, a great deal of enthusiasm. The fun and hard work paid off with the addition of twenty-five new members who were initiated on September 27 with the Honorable Judson DeRamus, as the honored guest Benchler.

It appears that the rest of the year will be equally rewarding, with a number of activities already planned. There will be a White Christmas party for inner city children, a reception in honor of a selected Phi Delta Phi alumnus, the annual Heart Fund Golf Tournament, and guest speakers in the spring.

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta is an international professional association of law students, legal educators and practicing attorneys. For the alumnus member, PAD provides a continuing forum for the interchange of ideas, the encouragement of continuing legal education and an opportunity to continue lifelong friendships and contacts throughout the legal profession. For the law student, PAD provides an effective medium to bridge the gap between the academic emphasis of law school and the realities of

the practitioner. PAD accomplishes this by conducting forums, tours, and research projects.

The 1982 officers are Thomas Johnson, (chief justice), Roger Crawford (vice justice), John Hanlon (treasurer), Greg Maher (clerk), Brenda Brewer (advocate), and Francis Fischbein (marshall). The officers are continuing their PAD police-ride-along program as well as planning a juvenile justice program for this spring. Rush for PAD was very successful this semester.

Environmental Law Society

The Environmental Law Society has participated in a variety of activities during the fall semester. The society has sponsored several speakers on environmental and social issues including a debate between Professors Wilson Parker and James Bond on the issue of abortion. Elections were also held in the fall. The current officers are Jack Connor (president), Neil Fagan (vice-president), Wayne Johnson (treasurer), and Creigh Deed (director of legal research).

The society has already sponsored a camping trip to Mount Mitchell, the highest mountain east of the Rockies. On that trip Professor Parker taught members of the group many outdoor and survival skills. A camping trip to the Outer Banks is planned for the spring.

Members of the group have worked for pro-environment Congressional candidates and also have participated in a petition drive to halt the sale of mining rights in the Cherokee National Forest. The society is always interested in hearing from attorneys involved in environmental litigation and participating in environmental work. It encourages law school alumni to become involved with the organization.

Organizations

Christian Legal Society

The Christian Legal Society is open to all students and faculty in the law school. Its activities include a speaker program, student-led discussions and Bible studies, and various social events. Moreover, the Wake Forest Chapter of CLS will be sponsoring and organizing the 1983 North Carolina CLS conference. Practicing attorneys from North Carolina as well as law students from Duke, the University of North Carolina and Campbell will be attending this statewide conference.

The society's purpose is to provide a means of sharing with those who have common vocational concerns in the legal profession, particularly where legal education, jurisprudence, and values inherent in these areas directly involve Christianity. CLS meets on a regular weekly basis.

Women-in-Law

Women-in-Law is an organization with three major purposes. First, it provides an educational forum for its members and the law school. Secondly, it is involved with service to the community. And finally WIL provides a social outlet for its members.

WIL has arranged to bring guest speakers to the law school. These speakers address issues that will affect women (and men) in the legal community. During the fall semester WIL brought Nancy Munderdorf, a local criminal defense attorney to the school to speak about "The Moral Dilemma: Defending the Guilty Client." Furthermore, this fall WIL helped a local bag workers union interpret its labor contract. Socially, WIL sponsors intramural athletic teams, and plans parties for its members and dinners with the faculty.

WIL officers are Linda Appleby (president), Brenda Brewer (vice-president), and Laura Castellanos (secretary/treasurer). The second-year representative is Ruth McGaw and the third-year representative is Cheryl Light.

BALSA

BALSA is the Black American Law Students Association. It is a national association with local school chapters. A primary concern of the Wake Forest chapter is assisting minority students in successfully completing the law school program. In addition, BALSA urges its members to help the community in the search for justice by volunteering to work for various community organizations. The national organization offers various opportunities to supplement the law school experience through activities such as community service projects and the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition.

The Wake Forest chapter of BALSA traditionally has involved itself in recruiting activities of the admissions office designed to increase the minority enrollment at the law school. In October, BALSA held its fourth annual Minority Recruitment Day, which was a great success. Attendance reached a record number this year as interested students from across the state responded to an invitation to visit classes and interview with admissions committee members. Faculty and staff, student organization leaders, and BALSA members gave further insight to the Wake Forest approach to legal study over an informal luncheon with the recruits. Both the admissions office and BALSA expect Recruitment Day to result in a significant number of qualified minority applicants for the entering class of 1983.

International Law Society

The Wake Forest International Law Society is a member of the student branch of the American Society of International Law. The society is organized for the benefit of Wake Forest law students having an interest in public and private international law. The society regularly sponsors speakers, films, and project discussions.

This year the society is honored to serve as the student editors of the 1982 Proceedings of the American Society of International Law. This is the first year in its fifty-year history that the American Society Proceedings have been edited by students rather than faculty. The proceedings are a compilation of the annual meeting of the American Society and they include scholarly papers and panel discussions on all current developments in both public and private international law.

Officers of the Wake Forest International Law Society are Clint Corrie, John Motsinger, Hal DeSaussure, and Neal Fisher. Professor George Walker serves as faculty advisor.

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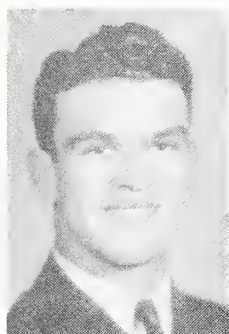
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THE CLA



C.A. Bass



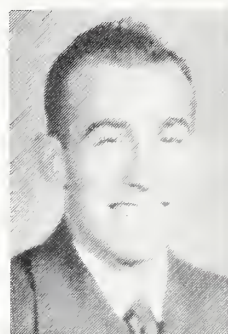
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Ray B. Brady



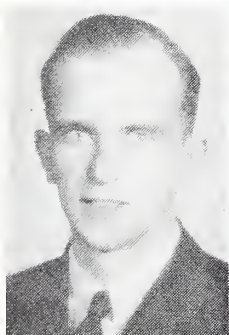
Joseph Branch



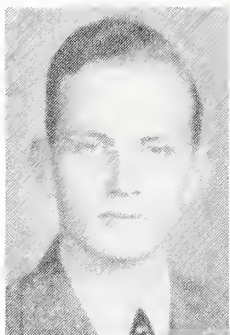
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Lynn D. Durham



William D. Edwards

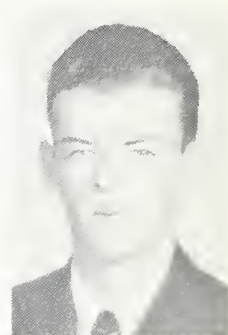


Shearon Harris

*Forty-five years later,
the class roll reads like
a "Who's Who" in
North Carolina law.*



Harvey Clay Hemrick



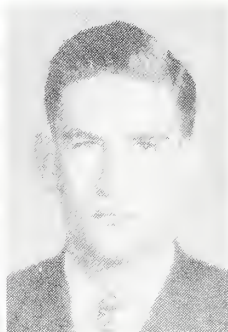
Robert C. Josey



George Paul LaRogue



Norman Gray Lancaster



James Gray Lindsay



Charles L. Little



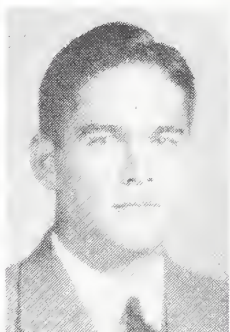
Robert M. Martin, Jr.



James Walter Mason



L.S. Moore



Joel Francis Paschal



Samuel Dudley Smith



James Eugene Snyder



Edwin E. Wells



Dickson Whisnant

SS OF '38

By Drew Williamson

Superlatives are difficult and perhaps unfair whenever law school classes of different eras are compared. Occasionally, however, there pops up that special group of students clearly bound for success. In the Spring of 1938 a collection of 23 young men just receiving their diplomas from the Wake Forest School of Law appeared to be one such special group. Forty-five years later, with that same class roll reading like a "Who's Who" in North Carolina law, there remains no doubt that the Class of 1938 represents one of the finest in the law school's history.

Consider that among the members of

"... I told my first class at Campbell that I'd be very proud if they turned out like my '38 class at Wake Forest."

that class are Joseph Branch, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina; David Britt, recently retired Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina; Robert Martin, Judge of the North Carolina Court of Appeals; the late Shearon Harris, former President of Carolina Power and Light Company; Dr. Francis Paschal, Professor at the Duke University School of Law; James Mason, former Chairman of the Wake Forest University Board of Trustees; Captain Norman Lancaster, recently retired for the United States Navy; and, of course, many other outstanding individuals.

"It was just a marvelous class," remembers Dr. I. Beverly Lake, who taught the group several subjects at the old Wake Forest campus. "I have the highest regard for every one of them. In fact I told my first class at Campbell that I'd be very proud if they turned out like my '38 class at Wake Forest."

Burlington, N.C. attorney H. Clay Hemric, who has served as class agent since 1947, is one who has made a great effort to keep up with the whereabouts of the class members since their graduation. "I've been

impressed by the cohesiveness of that class ever since we were in school," he says. "Whenever one or two get together you still see the same old friendship."

A partner with the firm of Hemric, Hemric and Elder, Hemric is quick to



Joe Bishop
a Wake Forest cheerleader

point out that, almost to a man, the group continues to support the institution which prepared it for the legal world. "All but a very few have made some contribution to the law school every year," he says. "I think something like 73 percent contributed last year."

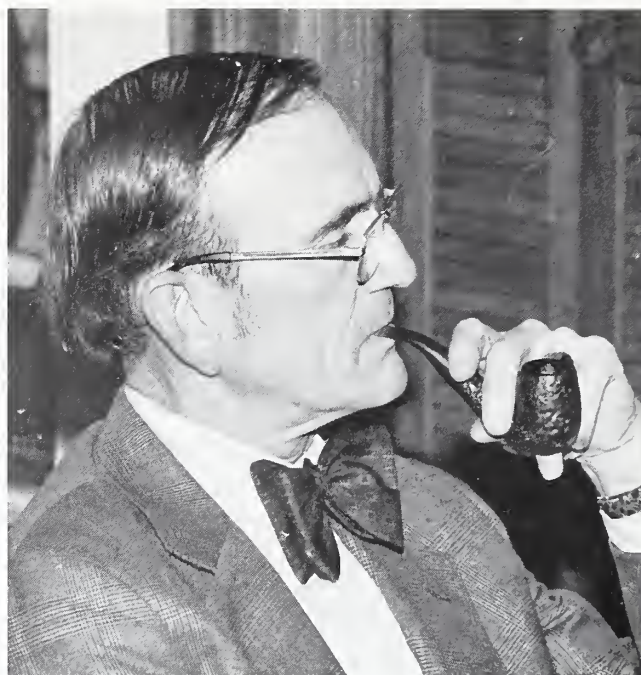
A native of Clyde, N.C., Hemric is not only a dependable Wake Forest supporter, but has contributed in another sense to his hometown of Burlington, where he has practiced for some 25 years. He is firmly entrenched as chairman of the Alamance County Board of Elections and was one of the founders of that county's Wildlife Club. He is currently practicing law with his son Clay Hemric, Jr. and their partner Kelly Elder.

As class agent, Hemric attempts to stay in close contact with his former classmates. "Clay's the glue," says James Mason. "He's the one who keeps us together."

One classmate of whom Hemric is particularly proud is Chief Justice Joseph Branch of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Along with the late Shearon Harris, Hemric co-chaired an honorary dinner for Branch in Raleigh after the lat-



Dr. Francis Paschal was pictured milking a cow in the 1938 **Howler**. Though at that time, the subject of some good natured kidding, the photo now serves to illustrate 45 years of change.



Clay Hemrick (left)
David Britt (right)



ter was named Chief Justice. "Joe said that dinner was the highlight of his life," Hemrick says with a smile. "He said he thought more of that than being sworn into office on the Supreme Court!"

Branch himself admits to having fond memories of that evening. "I remember that nearly everyone in the class was there," he says. "We'd also had a dinner when David Britt was named Speaker of the House and most all were there then, too."

Branch says his law school years occurred during a period of less than ideal economic conditions. "Most of us didn't have any money," he says. "We had to take on jobs really to survive. We became awfully close. We'd go to Raleigh about once a week with about 50 cents in our pockets to spend and would just sit in the drugstore looking at the Meredith girls."

After graduating from law school, Branch returned to his hometown of Enfield, N.C. and entered the legal profession as a sole practitioner. He was later elected to four terms in the North Carolina House of Representatives and served as Governor Luther Hodges' legislative counsel in 1957. In 1966 Branch was appointed by Governor Dan K. Moore as an Associate Justice on the North Carolina Supreme Court before being named Chief Justice in 1979.

Branch has served on the state's highest court with friend and former classmate David Britt, with whom he also shares the distinction of having passed the bar examination before actually graduating from law school. Britt, in fact, never returned to

school, although Wake Forest naturally awarded him an honorary degree years later.

"Technically, the class of '38 is my class," Britt says. "I went to summer school in the summers of '36 and '37, expecting to finish in the fall. But after I passed the bar in August of '37 my money went out, so I didn't go back."

After passing the bar, Britt was faced with the unusual problem of having to wait until his 21st birthday before he could begin practicing law. Once that minor difficulty was overcome Britt opened an office in Fairmont, N.C. and later served in the North Carolina General Assembly from 1959 until 1967, when he was elected Speaker of the House. That same year, Governor Dan K. Moore appointed Britt to a seat on the North Carolina Court of Appeals. He was ultimately appointed to the position of Associate Justice on the Supreme Court of North Carolina in 1978, a post from which he recently retired.

Britt agrees with Branch's assessment of the class' financial difficulty. "Times were so hard back then that practically nobody had an automobile," he says. "I would suppose that there were only about a dozen on the whole campus. This helped make the class very close, because we had to find things to do together with very limited means. In fact, the summer I took the bar I left home for summer school in June and never left Wake Forest until I went to take the bar."

Another member of the class of '38 who

has served as an appellate judge is Robert M. Martin, who on December 31 of this year will retire from the North Carolina Court of Appeals after 16 years of service. Martin, who is one of three elected members of the Court of Appeals, attributes much of his class' success to the teaching faculty then present at old Wake Forest, particularly Professors Lake, White, and Gully. "I remember that I was in one of Dr. Gully's last classes. I was always glad of that," he says. "I always thought that those people taught because they loved it. They didn't get much in those days."

Another distinguished member of the Class of '38 was the late Shearon Harris, former president of Carolina Power and Light Company who died in August of 1980. A native of Mayesville, N.C., Harris practiced law in Albermarle after graduating from Wake Forest until joining CP & L as associate general counsel in 1957. He had previously served as the Stanley County representative to the North Carolina House in 1955.

Harris served as president of CP & L from 1963 to 1976, Chief Executive Officer from 1969 to 1979, and Chairman of the Board from 1970 to 1980. Under his leadership, CP & L's generating capacity more than doubled, its net income increased five-fold, and 175,000 new customers were added. The company's massive New Hill Nuclear Power Plant, now under construction near Raleigh, has been named for him.

Unlike most of his former classmates, Dr. Francis Paschall, who entered law

school as a native of Wake Forest, remains quite familiar with the classroom setting, although he now finds himself on the other side of the lecturn. Now in his 27th year as a law professor at Duke University, Dr. Paschall remains proud of his law school class.

"I think it was an excellent class," he says. "I wouldn't claim that it was the best ever, but it was certainly a very fine class. One of the most outstanding things about that class was that it was Dr. Stansbury's first one (as dean). He performed great work as far as making Wake Forest a law school which was responsive to modern day needs."

One member of the Class of '38 who chose a somewhat unusual way to pursue a legal carrier is retired U.S. Navy Captain Norman Lancaster, but the fact that his career has carried him all across the globe does not mean that Capt. Lancaster has forgotten about some of the less glamorous aspects of law school life. "I remember that our class was the first class to enter Wake Forest after it was accredited by the American Bar," he says. "Our fees tripled because

Lancaster. "I had wanted to go into the Navy even before I went to law school, but my father convinced me I shouldn't, so I dropped the idea. After finishing school I practiced in Spring Hope, (N.C.) for a couple of years and then signed up for a one-year stint."

After being asked to serve as a legal specialist in admiralty and international law, Capt. Lancaster decided to remain with the Navy, but for no more than 20 years. "I made Captain in 16 years," he says, "and then my 20 years were up before I was ready so I decided to stay on for 30. I was over in London when my 30 years was up so I ended up staying for 35 years."

One of the class' most ardent Wake Forest supporters is James Mason, who served as chairman of the Wake Forest University Board of Trustees from 1978-79. A partner in the Laurinburg, N.C. firm of Mason, Williamson, Etheridge and Moser, P.A., Mason is another who recalls the financial difficulties experienced by most of the students. "The thing that stands out in my mind," he says, "is that, as Shearon Harris once said, 'We were de-

standing members of the Class of '38. Their current whereabouts are supplied by class agent Clay Hemric; C.A. Bass, a native of Crewe, Va., is now residing in New York after retiring from a career with the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Joe Bishop returned to his hometown of Rocky Mount, N.C. to go into the brokerage and lumber business; Ray Brady, a native of Benson, N.C. is now retired after practicing law in Raleigh and serving as chairman of the North Carolina Alcohol Control Board; M.H. Burke, a native of Spencer, N.C., is now residing in Arizona after having practice in Roxboro, N.C.; Lynn Durham, originally from Burlington, N.C., is now living in Midland, Texas where he is active in the oil business; William Edwards returned to practice in his hometown of Rutherfordton, N.C.; Robert Josey, a native

"Whenever one or two get together you still see the same old friendship."

Scotland Neck, N.C., is practicing law in Roanoke Rapids, N.C.; Paul LaRoque, thought by many to have been the brightest student in the class, is now deceased after having practiced law in his hometown of Kinston, N.C.; James Lindsay, a native of Washington, D.C., is now retired and living in Florida after a career with the Shelby Mutual Insurance Company; Charles Little returned to his native Wadesboro, N.C. where he has enjoyed a very successful career in textiles; L.S. Moore, a native of Skyland, N.C., is an attorney in North Wilkesboro, N.C.; Samuel D. Smith, a native of Greensboro, N.C. who served as president of the law school class, retired from a career with the F.B.I. and returned to North Carolina to practice law in Hickory; James Snyder, now deceased, was an attorney in his hometown of Lexington, N.C. who also served in the state legislature; Edwin "Hicksie" Wells, a native of Crewe, Va., is an insurance adjuster in Richmond; and Dickson Whisnant returned to his hometown of Lenoir, N.C. where he practices law with the firm of Whisnant, Simmons, and Groome.

Drew Williamson is a third year student from Laurinburg, N.C. He is editor-in-chief of the Jurist.



Chief Justice Joseph Branch

our library expanded. Also, the bar exam had changed about two years before we graduated in that it was being given by the bar examiners rather than the Supreme Court. Things got tough and people weren't passing. Only about 21 percent passed the year before I took the bar."

Capt. Lancaster says his first year of law school required a great deal of adjustment. "I had never been around a courtroom before going to law school," he says. "Plus, I had never taken any Latin, which seemed to find its way into all the legal terms."

Going into the military was "sort of a childhood dream come true," says Capt.



James Mason

prived and didn't know it!" None of us had a nickel. We were a bright, hungry group, though, and right full of ambition. I think we were all very hardworking."

Mason, who along with Britt and another class member, Charles Little, have established scholarships at Wake Forest, stresses the class' continued support for the school. "I think it is significant that so many have rallied around the law school," he says. "There remains a great affection between the graduates and the school. More than 50 percent of the alumni contribute, so the bond is still there."

There are, of course, many other out-

First Year Revisited



Grady Barnhill

Winston-Salem Attorney Grady Barnhill is impressed with the current freshman class.

By John Burns

Analyzed as a contract, Winston-Salem lawyer Grady Barnhill's acceptance of an invitation to attend a class this fall at Wake Forest Law School was a nudum pactum.

The *Jurist* asked Barnhill, a member of the Class of '58 and a partner in Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge and Rice, to spend part of a day observing professors teaching and students reciting. His observations were to be the source of this unscientific, personal article on one graduate's reaction to the way things have changed in Carswell Hall in the last 25 years or so.

Barnhill traveled, observed and submitted to an interview over lunch at the student cafeteria in Reynolda Hall. The *Jurist* merely listened and took notes. The lack of mutuality was underscored by the topic of discussion in the class Barnhill picked from the schedule. The class was Contracts, where Professor I.B. "Butch" Covington's first-year students began work on consideration theory.

"Mr. Pryor," Covington asked a student, holding aloft a spine-weary contracts casebook, "if I say I'll GIVE you this book after class, and you say, 'Fine, I'll take it,' do we have a contract?"

"I doubt it," the student answered.

"Why?"

"Because I haven't given anything in return."

"Good. And to use the term we'll be learning to apply, there was no consideration for my promise," Covington said.

As Barnhill watched and listened from a student desk at the side of Room 14, one of the three Carswell Hall classrooms that did not exist when he was a student, a half dozen or so policy reasons for consideration doctrine were elicited from members of the Class of 1985.

Covington spent about a fourth of the 50-minute class prodding students to articulate their own intuitive notions of why consideration is essential to the formation of an enforceable contract.

Those notions provided a theoretical framework for the case recitation and Socratic exchange that followed. Recitation began with a narration of the facts. Questioning brought the dispute into focus. The student reciting was then asked to present plaintiff's best argument and defendant's best argument.

The class was a lively one. Students

laughed at Covington's jokes, which ranged from dry references to the quality of life in Talladega County, Alabama, to sardonic observations on the short memories of donative promisors.

Barnhill was impressed with students and instructor.

"That fellow's a very effective instructor," he said of Covington. "He has a lot of enthusiasm, a lot of vigor." He also liked the exposition of arguments for both sides of each case. "If you get the black-letter law and don't know how to apply it, you aren't getting what you need."

He was no less favorably impressed by the students.

"The recitations were very high quality. They may have been a little better than ours. Everybody seemed to be prepared. There was no nonsense."

The differences were superficial.

About a third of the students in Covington's class were women. "I don't think there were any (women students) when I was here," Barnhill said.

The average age differs. Most of Barnhill's contemporaries were military veterans in their late 20's, whereas the students he observed this fall tended to be in their early 20's. "People in law school were a little older then. They just weren't as easy to terrify," he said.

They are equipped differently now. The young people Barnhill saw carried as many as three commercially prepared outlines of casebooks and subjects into the classroom. Store bought outlines are not new, but the abundance of them is, he indicated. "We called them 'cans.' There was maybe one for each course, but not many would use it," he said. "The professor always knew promptly if you were reciting from a can." Students still call them cans and professors still know.

No one stood for recitation as students did in the 1950's. Covington told Barnhill after class that some faculty members preserve the practice. "It depends on whether they were required to when they were students. I wasn't," Covington said.

One of those who still has students rise to recite is Professor James E. Sizemore, who joined Barnhill and several law students for lunch in Reynolda. The two lawyers have more than a little experience in common.

"I'll tell you how far back I go," Barnhill said. "He (Sizemore) was in law school

when I was" in 1950. Sizemore and Barnhill both started at Wake Forest that year, but Barnhill left school for military service when the Korean conflict broke out. When he returned, Sizemore was on the faculty.

"That makes Jim very old," Barnhill said.

"No, I just started young," Sizemore said.

The conversation with Sizemore reminded Barnhill of another then-and-now difference. "I think it's a fair generalization that students today were not taking as many notes as we did. The philosophy of our class was that if Jim Sizemore said it,

you wrote it down. There was a lot of emphasis on exactly what the professor said."

Knowing what the professor said meant good grades, and the competition for grades was as intense then as it is now. But recognition took a different form. The law school fraternities competed for a trophy that moved back and forth to the fraternity whose members earned the best collective grades.

Sizemore agreed. "There was no Law Review, no Jurist then. The competition was through the fraternities, and it was a very healthy thing."

The more things change, the more they remain the same.

"From what I see," Barnhill said, "Wake Forest Law School is on the move. I have a good feeling about it. The changes are in numbers, size and scope. The Wake Forest graduate continues to be an excellent young lawyer."

John Burns is a second year student from Whiteville, N.C. Before coming to law school he was editor of The Jacksonville (N.C.) Daily News.

Eure Retiring After 60 Years of Practice

By Michael Doren

On January 28, J. Bruce Eure will be 89 years old and still practicing law in Whiteville, N.C. While it is not quite certain whether Eure is North Carolina's oldest practicing attorney, even he admits, "I wouldn't be surprised if I were."

Eure studied law for one year at Wake Forest College, graduating in 1913, and began his study of law under Dr. Gulley and Professor Timberlake. "They were two of the best law professors in the state," he says. "Their students had the highest bar exam passing rate of any school in North Carolina."

Eure completed the three-year law course in one year. Rather than taking the bar exam right after law school, however, he waited until 1923. "World War I broke out in 1914 and things were tough all over," he says. "So, I got a job, any job, just to make a buck. I was a broker selling real estate. I wrote some insurance. I sold just about anything."

After graduating from Wake Forest, Eure married Pearl Hinson, now deceased. They had two children, neither of whom is a lawyer. "I wanted my son to be a lawyer, but he wanted to get married, too," Eure says. "I told him you can't afford a wife at law school and that he would have to choose between the two. He got married."

When Eure took the bar exam on January 29, 1923 he hadn't studied law for eight and a half years. "I just thought I'd take a chance," he says. "I passed, and I've been practicing law ever since." Eure's memories of that bar exam are still vivid today. He took the exam in the days when the North Carolina Supreme Court wrote and administered the exam. The exam he took was written by Associate Justice W.P.



J. Bruce Eure

Stacy (later Chief Justice), and it was the first exam ever prepared by Stacy.

"He wanted the boys to know that he knew a little law," Eure says. "Instead of putting 66 questions he put the 66 and put four and five subheads under each question and, of course, the Rule in Shelley's Case was included. There must have been 400 questions on that exam, and you only had one day -- from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. -- to take it. Less than half of the applicants passed that year."

Eure says that though he feels the current bar exam is easier to pass, he also feels

that today's lawyers are better prepared. "It used to be where you could just take the law. Now, you have to go to college first. As a result, the young lawyers are better educated and better prepared."

Nevertheless, Eure feels the Supreme Court should administer the exam once again. "There are too many shyster lawyers," he says, "each with their own racket. The bar should screen the prospective lawyers better in order to prevent this. That's why the Supreme Court should administer the test, again. They would screen the applicants better."

Eure's interests outside the law are many. In his college days, he played baseball and football. "I couldn't imagine playing football today, however," he says. "With all the equipment the players wear and the size of the players it's not hard to get killed out there." While at Atlantic Christian College, Eure was a pitcher but when he went to law school at Wake Forest he was moved to second base. "My arm was worn out," he says.

Eure's interest in baseball continued after his academic career. In 1930, he became President of the Coastal Plain League, a Class D professional baseball league. He held that position until 1939, when he became Mayor of Ayden, in Pitt County, N.C. After serving as Mayor, Eure moved to Columbus County, and he has practiced law there ever since. Eure's role as an administrator continued as he also served as District Governor of Rotary International, the oldest civic organization in the world.

Eure is also a published writer. "I've always like writing and I would occasionally write articles for newspapers and stuff," he says. "I even wrote two novels, -- *Joey and Devon* and *Swamp Angel* -- pure fic-

tion. One of these books can be found in the Wake Forest University library, but I forget which one."

Despite his many other interests, Eure has never questioned his decision to become a lawyer. Although he claims he can't remember the precise reason why he decided to practice law, he says he wouldn't change things if given a second chance. "I really like being a lawyer," Eure says, "however, I only like the civil side of the law. A criminal lawyer is a lazy lawyer. If you really want a challenge, it's with a civil caseload. In civil cases, you're always in the books finding out new law and keeping up with the changes in the law."

Eure has had some close contact with criminal cases, however. He was a judge of the Recorder's Court for 13 years. "The Recorder's Court is the functional equivalent of the District Court," he says, "except that only criminal cases were tried in the Recorder's Court. I didn't like being a judge, though. It was really hard work. I much prefer being a lawyer."

According to Eure, today's legal system

is much more complicated than the system he started out with. "There are too many rules," he says. "This hurts in many ways, and it's the legislature's responsibility. I think they should repeal about 90 percent of the laws presently on the books."

Eure cites the present ethical code as an example of making too many rules. "It's unmanageable," he says. "They're really overdoing it."

While Eure is planning to retire in June of this year, he still maintains a large clientele. "I work from nine in the morning until about 4:30 or five in the evening," he says, "but, I don't go into court much anymore because my memory is going on me and my eyes are bad. When you get to be my age it gets harder to remember things, even the law. If someone my age tells you otherwise they're a liar."

Eure attributes the longevity of his 60-year legal career to many factors. "First of all," he says, "I don't drink. I've never drunk an alcoholic beverage in my life. I also keep very active. Even in my younger days, I would always be sure to take one

day off during the week to go hunting or fishing. I was pretty good at it, too, but I haven't been able to do that these past four years or so because of my eyesight."

With retirement just over the horizon, Eure may have an interesting offer for someone desiring to open his own office. "I would love to turn (my office) over to some young attorney," he says. "I'd even sell it to him if he wanted to buy it. There's three rooms, a receptionist, and two offices. And, having practiced in Columbus County for the last 43 years, I have a good clientele."

Eure asks anyone interested in starting his own practice in the Whiteville area to contact him at the following address:

Mr. J. Bruce Eure
Madison Street
Whiteville, N.C. 28742

Michael Doren is a third year student from North Caldwell, N.J. He is editor of the Ipse Dixit, the Wake Forest Law School Newspaper.

Charles H. Taylor Elected PAD International Justice



Charles Taylor

By Gary Whitaker

The Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity of the Wake Forest School of Law can take great pride in the fact that its 1965-66 Chapter Justice, Charles H. Taylor of Brevard, N.C., was recently elected International Justice of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International. For the next two years, Taylor will provide leadership for the 100,000 members of this highly respected service fraternity. Taylor will be spearheading an organization whose members come from the North American nations of Canada, Mexico and the United States. In the legal community, Phi Alpha Delta is second in size only to the American Bar Association.

Through the years, Taylor has taken an active role in Phi Alpha Delta. He served as a Chapter Justice while a law student at Wake Forest and since then has served as a District Justice, presiding over alumni and student chapters in North Carolina and Virginia.

Charles Taylor's role as a leader has not been limited to the law fraternity, however.

Upon graduation from law school in 1966, he began serving his local community of Brevard, N.C. as a member of the House of Representatives in the North Carolina General Assembly. Taylor was a member of the House for six years, four of which he served as the Republican Minority Leader. In 1972, he was elected to the state Senate and was the Republican Minority Leader until 1974. During these years of public service, Taylor led the way in passing one of the most progressive state energy conservation acts in the United States.

Now as the International Justice of Phi Alpha Delta, Taylor is responsible for leading the various programs of the fraternity which are designed to promote the legal profession. In addition, Taylor will be traveling throughout North America to speak to regional districts and local chapters of the fraternity.

The programs and activities of the fraternity are financed in part by an annual budget of \$1.5 million. One of the most important programs is the endowment fund which provides loans of up to \$1,500 to each member of Phi Alpha Delta. Smaller awards are provided based on a scholarship competition. Also, a local chapter can receive a financial grant based upon its level of contribution to the law school and to the community in an Outstanding Chapter competition.

Taylor says the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity "wants to emphasize the service aspect" of a fraternity in addition to encouraging "social conduct and mixing -- both for families and individuals." Taylor says the fraternity has two goals. First, it should help "broaden the individual law student," he says. "Secondly, the fraternity must encourage responsibility and contribution in the community that will be expected of the lawyer. Lawyers will be looked on for leadership by members of the community."

The United States Department of Justice has looked to Phi Alpha Delta for leadership in developing law-related educational programs for students. With an \$800,000 grant from the justice department, local chapter members have trained teachers in public schools to speak on the subject of juvenile law and crime. Taylor says that because of the size and nature of the fraternity, it can reach the public schools on a national level.

The fraternity has also been selected to develop a pilot program for the Bicentennial of the ratification of the U.S. Constitution in 1987. Winston-Salem is one of three cities in the country selected by the fraternity as a site for a pilot program. Through the Bicentennial celebration, Taylor wants Phi Alpha Delta to promote "broad-based citizen education of the Constitution, rather

than scholarly or academic papers that would not have a broad distribution." Taylor says he is very concerned by recent polls which indicate the American public has an "appalling lack of understanding of the Constitution and Bill of Rights." Consequently, he says he hopes the role of the fraternity in the Bicentennial will "broaden the public's understanding of the Constitution and Bill of Rights and thereby encourage their appreciation for it."

In addition to Taylor's many achievements as a leader of Phi Alpha Delta and as a public servant, he is a businessman in Brevard, N.C. He presently owns a company which is engaged in lumber operations and real estate.

Gary Whitaker is a third year student from Murfreesboro, N.C.

Pinnix to Visit Soviet Union With Friendship Force

John (Jack) L. Pinnix, a native of Reidsville, NC, says he has always been interested in how the Soviet Union's system of government works. Now, he'll be able to find out first hand.

Pinnix, a graduate of UNC-Greensboro and the Wake Forest University School of Law ('73), left November 12 as part of North Carolina's Friendship Force to try to export some American goodwill to citizens in Moscow and Leningrad.

He is one of 100 Tar Heels selected for the trip after an extensive interview designed to select a cross-section of the state's population who could most effectively represent North Carolina and the United States abroad.

"I was very honored to be selected," Pinnix said before leaving on the tour. "I was a history major in college and have always been interested in history and political systems. I am really looking forward to the opportunity to see what their system looks like first hand."

Pinnix also says the trip will be particularly enlightening since he is currently involved in the practice of international and immigration law as a partner in the Raleigh law firm of Barringer, Allen and Pinnix.

"We will be working on a one-to-one basis while there," Pinnix said, "trying to get them to understand America and Americans while trying to understand them better."

In one respect, Pinnix said, the members of the Friendship Force have already had one image of the Soviet Union confirmed.

"You always hear of the Soviet Union as being a closed society. While the Friendship Force usually stays in the homes of sponsors while abroad, in the Soviet Union we will be having to stay in hotels. So in that respect, that image has been reinforced," he said.

The tour members will spend about six days in Moscow and six days in Leningrad.

Pinnix emphasized that the trip is no vacation.

"We have had to attend cultural workshops to learn more about the country, and I've been doing some additional reading. Everyone is going with the attitude of trying to learn from them while trying to educate them about our way of life," he said.

"In addition," he added, "we've been told to expect the high temperatures during the day to be in the twenties, so it won't be a vacation."

Pinnix said he plans to take a camera and lots of slide film, "so I can give my friends back here a better record of what it was like over there."

Class Notes

1923

Canoll W. Weathers, who served as Dean of the Wake Forest University School of Law from 1950 until 1970, is retired and living in Winston-Salem, NC.

1928

Robert E. Lee, Dean and Professor Law Emeritus at Wake Forest has retired to Winston-Salem after serving as Professor of Law at Campbell University School of Law.

1933

Henry L. Bridges, retired in Raleigh, NC, was the State Auditor of NC from 1947-1981 and received the Distinguished Public Service Citation from Wake Forest University in October of 1981. He is currently serving of counsel to the Raleigh law firm of Blanchard, Tucker, Twiggs, Denson & Earls, P.A.

Leon D. Smith practiced law in Elizabethtown, NC until his retirement in 1974. During those years he served as president at the Bladen County Bar Association. He was solicitor of the Bladen County Records' Court for more than 20 years. Smith also served as secretary of the Bladen County Democratic Executive Committee.

1937

Joe B. Pittman, of Whitekers, NC, is enjoying retirement by teaching adult Sunday School and traveling extensively. An avid Deacon fan, his plans include following the football team to Japan in November and the basketball team to New York City in December. He was a U.S. Parole Officer for 28 years, retiring in 1977.

Retiring from the N.C. Department of Justice in 1980, **R. Bruce White** served as First Assistant U.S. Attorney (MC/NC) from 1963-69 and as Senior Deputy N.C. Attorney General from 1969-80. He now resides in Durham, NC.

1939

Walter B. Peyton is a partner in the firm of Palmer, Hankin, Peyton and Smith in Binghamton, NY. His civil practice has its specialty in the Real Estate and Decedent Estate areas. Peyton is a member of the Broome County, New York State and American Bar Associations, the American Judicature Society and the Society of Medical Jurisprudence; and past president and secretary of the Johnson City Kiwanis Club.

James E. (Hap) Tucker is practicing with the firm of Hunton & Williams in Raleigh, N.C. An instructor with the Wake Forest Law School from 1942 until 1943, Tucker has served on the N.C. Board of Law Examiners and was President of the Third District Bar from 1966 until 1972. He and his wife, the former Maria Helena de Lenos have one son and one daughter.

1940

Charles H. Dorsett, of Troy, NC, served as clerk of Superior Court of Montgomery County from 1945 until 1950 and as a member of the North Carolina Senate from 1951 until 1952.

1941

William W. Staton, Democratic candidate for the 14th District State Senate Seat, was recently "roasted" by friends and business associates. The Sanford, NC attorney served a total of 10 years as state legislator before voluntarily stepping down to resume his law practice.

1949

A. D. Folger, Jr. is currently practicing with Folger and Tucker in Madison, NC.

1951

Mr. Frank O. Goslen is an independent insurance adjuster for the Southeastern Adjustment Company in Greensboro, NC. He is a member of the Greensboro Claims Association, the North Carolina Adjusters Association, and the Society C.P.C.V.

Clyde C. Randolph, Jr., of Winston-Salem, NC has served as President of Forsyth County Legal Aid Society (1961); Chairman of the Organizational Committee for Contact Winston-Salem (1969-1970), member of Board of Directors (1970-1979); Chairman of Contact Teleministries USA, Inc. (1973-1978), member of Board of Directors (1971-1979); Distinguished Service Award of Forsyth County Bar Association (1977); and President of Forsyth County Bar Association (1982-1983). His wife, Doris Greene Randolph, died in 1980. They have two children; Rebekah Louise, a second year law student at Campbell, and James Banton, who is on duty with the U.S. Army in West Germany.

1956

Daniel J. Walton, of Gastonia, NC, served as committeeman and former chairman of Troop 25. B.S.A., and as president of the Bessemer City Sportsman's Club in 1980. He and his wife, the former Peggy Lapsley, have four children: Seth David (17); James Bruce (14); Catherine Rose (14); and Samuel John (11).

1957

Jeff D. Batts, of Rocky Mount, NC is engaged in the general practice of taxation, corporate law, estate planning and tax litigation. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of North Carolina Wesleyan College, a member of the American College of Probate Counsel and a member of the North Carolina Bar Association Board of Governors. He and his wife Barbara have three children: Michael (24), Jeffrey (12); and Amy (21).

1958

L. Bruce McDaniel is a partner in the law firm of McDaniel & Heidgerd in Raleigh, NC. He and his wife have two sons and a daughter.

1959

Carroll H. Matthews is engaged in the general practice of law in Raleigh, NC.

1960

Donald R. Canady, of Linden, NC is a partner in the Fayetteville, NC firm of Williford, Person, Canady & Beitt. Canady has been a three year chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Cumberland County Hospital System and president of the Fayetteville Area Health Education Foundation

Harold G. Hall is currently practicing in Raleigh, NC. He is married to the former Ann Battle Smith of Goldsboro, NC and they have two children ages 16 and 15

The Honorable R. Kason Keiger is currently a District Court Judge for the 21st Judicial District and is residing in Winston-Salem, NC.

1961

A partner in the Raleigh law firm, Eagles, Hafer, and Hall, **Sidney S. Eagles** is the Democratic Party nominee for the North Carolina Court of Appeals seat. Eagles has served as an adjunct professor at Campbell University School of Law and as an adjunct faculty member at Duke University's Institute of Political Science. He is currently a member of the American Bar Association, the North Carolina Bar Association, the North Carolina State Bar, the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers, the Wake County Academy of Criminal Defense Attorneys, and the Wake County Bar Association.

Col. A.A. McNamee is currently serving as State Attorney for the 15th Judicial Circuit of the state of Florida.

Lloyd K. Swaringen, a partner with the law firm of Blackwell, Thompson, Swaringen, Johnson & Thompson, P.A. is living in Fayetteville, NC. Swaringen is a member of Phi Alpha Delta and specializes in Real Estate.

1962

Murray C. Greason, Jr. is practicing with Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge, & Rice in Winston-Salem. He has served as: president, Winston-Salem, Estate Planning Council (1973); senior warden, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Winston-Salem (1976, 1980, 1981); vice-chairman, Northwest North Carolina Chapter of American Red Cross (1982); Board of Visitors, Kanuga Episcopal Conference Center (1979-1983); member, Board of Directors, 1st Home Federal Savings & Loan; and president, Wake Forest National Alumni Association (1972-1973).

Charles B. Merryman, Jr., of Huntersville, NC is a partner in the Charlotte, NC firm of Haywood, Carson and Merryman. A member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, Merryman specializes in Civil and Criminal areas.

1963

Thomas W. Moore, Jr. is a partner in the firm of Hutchins, Tyndall, Doughton, and Moore in Winston-Salem. He has served as Solicitor of Superior Court (21st Judicial District) (1965-1971) and is a member of the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers.

1966

Edward R. White received his M.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin Medical School and has since authored numerous medical publications. He is currently residing in Potomac, Md.

Mr. Paul J. Williams, of Charlotte, NC has spent the last six years in private practice. Williams has also served as Assistant District Attorney (1970-1971) and as Assistant CSC (1966-67).

1968

Mr. Laurel O. Boyles' current business address is 2110 Cloverdale Ave., Suite 1-B, Winston-Salem, NC 27103

Mr. Richard S. Towers has been a partner of Towers & May of High Point, NC since 1979. He and his wife Doris have one son, age 2.

1970

Mr. A. G. (Gil) Crumpler's current business address is Wachovia Bank, P.O. Box 3099, Winston-Salem, NC 27102.

1970

Mr. Russell A. Elicson is currently a United States magistrate. His business address is Suite 224, Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse, Winston-Salem, NC 27101

Malcolm I. Howard, of the Greenville, NC firm of Howard, Browning, Sams & Poole was elected president of the National Association of Chapter 13 Trustees at their annual conference held this summer. Howard is also a Standing Chapter 13 Trustee for the Eastern District of North Carolina and a Director of the Bankruptcy Section of the North Carolina Bar Association.

John Halstead Loughridge, Jr. is currently practicing in Winston-Salem, NC. His specialty areas are corporate, securities, and real estate law.

1972

Clinton S. Forbis Jr. has been a charter member of the Noon Optimist Club from 1978 to present. He is married to Nancy McMahon Forbis and has one son. Forbis specializes in real estate, wills, and the administration of estates in his practice in Kannapolis, NC.

James Larkin Pahl, currently an adjunct professor at the Campbell University School of Law, is serving as chairman of the Bankruptcy Section for the North Carolina Bar Association. Pahl lives in Raleigh, NC.

Douglas S. Punger was recently appointed chairman of the North Carolina Council of School Board Attorneys which is an adjunct to the North Carolina School Boards Association.

Class Notes

1973

Alfred Bay (Alf) Adams is now vice-chairman of the North Carolina Bar Association's Real Property Section. Adams was also a panelist speaker at the section's meeting of the Association in Myrtle Beach this past summer.

Richard Brant Deal, of Winston-Salem, NC, is specializing in real estate matters. Deal has served as treasurer of the Forsyth County Bar Association.

Richmond H. Page is president of Page & Baker, P.A., in Lumberton, NC. He also currently serves as presidential advisor to Campbell University. He and his wife, Nebekah Reynolds, have two sons. Richmond H. (7) and Ellis Alexander (4).

1975

Ronald M. Cowan is a partner in the firm of McKeever, Edwards, Davis, & Hays, P.A. in Murphy, NC. He has also been the town attorney there since 1981 and has served as a trustee to the Tri-County Community College since 1979. Cowan is married to Betty Sue (Knox) Cowan and has three children: David (5), Joe (3), and Andy (1).

Thomas W. Ferrell, Jr. has joined the United States Department of Justice through its Honors Program. Formerly a law clerk to the Honorable Hiram H. Ward, U.S.D.J. and Russell A. Eliason, U.S.M., Ferrell will serve as a trial attorney in the Justice Department's Civil-Torts branch.

W. David Lee was named "Young Man of the Year" by the Monroe, NC Jaycees. David is a member of the law firm of Dawkins, Alass, and Lee.

1976

Catharine Biggs Arrowood has become a partner of the Raleigh firm of Sanford, Adams, McCullough & Beard. The firm also has offices in Cary, NC and Washington, DC.

W. Ben Atwater, Jr. is currently practicing with Edwards and Atwater in Siler City, NC. From 1980-81 he served as secretary-treasurer of 15B Judicial District, and was elected Director in 1982.

Seavy A. Carroll has his own general practice firm in Fayetteville, NC. He served as judge for the Recording Court from 1952-1956; State Senator from 1957-1959; District Court Judge from 1970-1974 and is a member of the Civitan Club. Carroll served for 10 years as a missionary for the United Methodist Church in Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) Africa. Carroll is married and has five children.

James M. Edmonds and wife Betsy announce the birth of a daughter, Molly Meade, on April 1, 1982. Edmonds is a partner of the law firm of Sutton and Edmonds in Candler, NC.

John P. Siskind is a law partner with Siskind & London in Jefferson, NC. He is a member of the County CBA Board, Ashe Youth Services, Inc., Board, Rotary Club, the County Industrial Sales Team, and president of the Ashe Humane Society. He proudly announces his engagement to Janet Littleton. The wedding will take place December 31, 1982.

Linda E. Stanley is involved in the general practice of business litigation with the firm of Dinkelspiel and Dinkelspiel of San Francisco, California. She is currently a member of the State Bar of California Committee of Bar Examiners.

Michael C. Stovall Jr. married the former Mary Kathleen Lester on September 12, 1981. He is with Johnston, Forsyth, Stovall and Hicks of Greensboro, NC.

Mary Jean Behan, of Winston-Salem, NC is currently an Assistant District Attorney. She was married to Austin C. Behan on August 8, 1981.

1977

Ernest F. (Lynn) Cashion, Jr. is retired. He is currently serving on a Joint Presidential/Congressional Steering Committee.

Lee Folger III, of Raleigh, NC is the resident manager of the recently opened Robinson Humphrey/American Express.

Robert D. (Robin) Hinshaw is president of the Winston-Salem Jaycees and on the planning committee of the Clemmons Development Council. In addition, Hinshaw is serving on the Legal Council for the Clemmons Development Council Ad Hoc Incorporation Committee and is a member of the Board of Directors for the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce. He is also proud to announce the birth of a son, Robert Paul, on June 11, 1982.

Joel S. Jenkins, Jr. is involved in civil practice with Rose, Rand, Ray, Winfrey & Gregory in Fayetteville, NC. Jenkins specializes in corporations, civil litigation and contracts. He is married and has one child, Joel S. Jenkins, III (Tad) with another on the way.

Manes M. Merrit specializes in employee benefits tax law with the firm of Patterson, Balknap, Webb & Tyler in New York City. Merrit joined the firm in May, 1980.

Mettie M. Smith, of Annapolis, Md., is working for the Darrell L. Henry law firm. She is involved in a general civil practice specializing in the area of real property and domestic relations. Smith is a member of the Advisory Board of the Public Defenders Office; secretary of the Women's Bar Association of Maryland and a member of the Maryland State Bar Association Membership Committee.

Joshua W. Willey, Jr. has been president and vice-president of the Craven County Young Democrats Club. He is practicing in New Bern, NC.

1978

John C. Ashcraft, of Charlotte, NC, now retired, is devoting his time and energy to helping the blind. He is a volunteer narrator-tapist for the Metrolina Association for the Blind and has received a special certificate for his services from Governor Hunt.

Richard M. Koch, of Concord, NC, is a partner in the Charlotte firm of Newitt, Bruny & Koch. Koch, a member of Phi Delta Phi, is specializing in corporate and commercial law. Koch's civic activities include membership in the Rotary Club and a position on the Boy Scouts Eagle Review Board.

Richard G. Pratt is engaged in civil practice in Charlotte. He is president of the Independence Lions Club. He has two children: Benjamin (2) and Stuart (born in August 1982).

Margaret L. Sharpe, formerly with Littlejohn & Sharpe, recently established a solo practice. She is currently a member of the criminal law section committee of the American Bar Association and a member on the Board of Duictus of AAUW in Winston-Salem, NC.

Barbera D. Smith has opened her own law office in Danville, Virginia.

1979

Ann J. Heffelfinger is now a partner with the firm of Williamson, Herris, Stokes & Heffelfinger in Greenville, NC.

Jerry Arnold Jolly served as chaplain of the Columbus County Bar from 1980 until 1981. He is currently secretary of the Tabor City Civitan Club.

Eugene W. Muse, and wife Teresa Bray Muse announce the birth of a son, Eugene Wilson Muse, Jr. on April 30, 1982. He is a partner in the Tarboro, NC firm of Weeks, Muse, Sarles & Muse.

May Ward Root is currently practicing law with House in Blanco & Osborn, P.A., in Winston-Salem, NC. Her specialty area is civil litigation.

David F. Tamer is engaged to be married to the Rev. Vicki D. Brodie on January 15, 1983. Tamer has opened a general practice office in Winston-Salem, NC.

James F. Walker, of Gibsonville, NC, is currently a general practitioner involved in civil and criminal litigation, estates and bankruptcy.

A. Grant Whitney, Jr. of the Charlotte law firm of Grier, Parker, Poe, Thompson, Bernstein, Gage & Preston will be married to Mary Carol Foster of Charlotte on November 13, 1982. "Whit" specializes in Real Estate and is a member of the North Carolina Bar Association Real Property section, the Wake Forest Law Fund, Junior Achievement Fund Drive and the Central Charlotte Kiwanis Club. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

1980

G. Les Burke is with the firm Brown, Holshouser and Pate, of Southern Pines, NC. He is involved in both civil and criminal litigation specializing in domestic relation and social security disability. Burke is a member of the Board of Directors of the Moore County Children's Center, the Board of Directors of United Way of Moore County, and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Carson Carmichael III, is currently in general practice with Bailey, Dixon, Wooten, McDonald & Fountain in Raleigh, NC. His business address is P.O. Box 2246, Raleigh, NC 27602.

Peyton T. Hairston, Jr., is currently practicing with the firm Ice, Miller, Donadio & Ryan in Indianapolis, Illinois. His specialty is Labor Law.

Janet Marlene Hyatt is secretary-treasurer of the Haywood County Bar Association; a member of the REACH Inc. Board of Directors and first vice-chairman of the Haywood County Democratic Party. She is currently residing in Waynesville, NC.

David H. Jones is a member of the Malpractice Subcommittee of the Real Estate Section of the North Carolina Bar Association. He is married to Elizabeth Randall Morrow, (class of '80).

Douglas R. Powell is living in Jacksonville, Florida, where he serves with the Naval Legal Service Office, specializing in military criminal law. Powell is a lieutenant in the JAGC of the USNR and was president in 1981. He is married and has a son, Gayton David Powell, born October 25, 1981.

Daniel E. O'Toole is proud to announce his marriage to Emily N. Rigby of Winston-Salem. O'Toole is currently practicing in Winston-Salem as a partner with Connolly, O'Toole & Sherman at 603 Pepper Building, Winston-Salem, NC 27101.

Mr. Joseph E. Warner III is currently employed by Arthur Anderson & Co. at Suite 1505, 201 North Elm Street in Greensboro, NC 27401. He has two children, Sarah (2) and Joseph (2 weeks).

1981

Lawrence P. Margolis is practicing law in Charlotte, NC with Michael S. Shulinson, Attorney at Law.

Charles Linwood Morgan, Jr. has entered into private practice and opened his own office in Charlotte, NC after previously working with the Twenty-Second Judicial District Attorney's office in Lexington, NC. Morgan serves on the Board of Governors in the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte as well as being a member of the Advisory Council for the Charlotte Chapter of Order of Demolay.

Doris Susanne Phillips is currently practicing with the Asheville firm of McGuire, Wood, Worley and Bissette, P.A. She is active in civic affairs, including the Buncombe County Board of Health, Land of the Sky Estate Planning Council, and Buncombe County Young Republicans.

1981

Robert L. Wilson, Jr., formerly research assistant to North Carolina Court of Appeals Judge Cecil J. Hill, is associated with the firm Hollowell & Silverstein, P.A. in Raleigh, NC.

1982

Steven N. Alper is a sole practitioner in Pineville, NC. He has a general practice and is a member of the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers and the North Carolina Bar Association.

Kenneth B. Howard is now with the office of general counsel of Burroughs Corporation in Detroit, Michigan

E. K. Morley, of Winston-Salem, NC, specializes in taxation and estate planning. He is also licensed to practice before the U.S. Tax Court.

Charles M. (Chuck) Neaves is currently living and practicing in Elkin, NC. Neaves' general practice involves criminal work, personal injury cases, wills, and domestic related matters, with his speciality being criminal law.

1982 Graduates

The following persons have notified the law school of their employment or continued graduate study. Those who have not yet done so are encouraged to contact Laura Meyers at the placement office.

Steven Thomas Aceto

James H. Atkins
Attorney at Law
430 West Franklin Avenue
Gastonia, NC

Anthony Vincent Alfano

U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps

Steven Noah Alper

Donald Tepper
Attorney at Law
Charlotte, NC

Douglas Paul Arthurs

Hollowell, Stott, Hollwell, Palmer & Windham
P.O. Box 995
Gastonia, NC

Jeffrey Roy Baker

Wells, Blossom & Burrows
Wallace, NC

Nancy Sue Beasley

Finger, Watson, di Santi & McGee
P.O. Box 193
Boone, NC 28607

Edward Stephen Booher, Jr.

Epstein, Beeker, Bursody & Green
9th Floor, 1140 19th Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20036

Raymond Daniel Brady

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P.O. Box 18237
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Thomas Waggaman Brawner

Adams, Kleemeier, Hagan, Hannah & Fouts
P.O. Box 2463
Greensboro, NC 27402

Barry Scott Burke

Elam, Seaford, McGinnis & Stroud
401 Court Plaza
901 Elizabeth Avenue
Charlotte, NC 28204

Cynthia Collins Buescher

Miles & Stockbridge
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Baltimore, MD 21201

Charles Henry Camp

George Washington Graduate Tax School
1004 23rd Street, NW
Washington, DC 20037

Graham Maxwell Carlton, Jr.

Carlton & Rhodes
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109 West Council Street
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James Donald Carter, Jr.

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George Rhodes Craver

Tax Division
Touche Ross, CPA
Raleigh, NC

Anderson Doyle Cromer

Law Clerk
Chief District Judge James C. Turk
United States District Court
Roanoke, VA

Catherine Hobson Darnell

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Lawrence U. Davidson, III

Charles V. Bell
Attorney at Law
East Trade Street, Suite 202
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Fred William DeVore, III

Conrad, Trosch & Williams
Suite 409 Colwick Towers
4401 Colwick Road
Charlotte, NC

Charles E. Dobbin

Trust Department
First Citizen's Bank
Charlotte, NC

Denise A. Dunn

Peninsula Legal Aid Center, Inc.
1214 Kecoughtan Road
Hampton, Virginia 23661

Donald James Eglinton

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P.O. Box 867
New Bern, NC 28560

Robert Leroy Ehrlich, Jr.

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1600 Maryland National Bank Building
Baltimore, MD

Thomas Andrew Fagerli

2061 Bethabara Road, Apt. 31
Winston-Salem, NC 27106

Michael Paul Falzone

Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox and Allen
Main Street
Richmond, VA

Kathryn Lee Feagins

Slaughter, Jackson, Cooper & Watson
Kingsport, TN

H. John Feldman

Stevens, McGee, Morgan & Lennon
P.O. Drawer 59
Wilmington, NC 28401

Mary Adams Ferebee

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
Washington, DC

Lawrence Jay Fine

Powell and Yeager
415 North Trade Street
Winston-Salem, NC 27101

Glenn O'Keith Fisher

Bailey, Raynor & Erwin
323 New Bridge Street
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Patria Kathleen Fitzpatrick

Fitzpatrick, Syfrett & Trollope
343 Magnoliz Avenue
Panama City, FL 32401

Michael W. Flannelly

Law Clerk
Hon. Harold Thompson, Jr.
60th Judicial District, Pennsylvania
Home Address: 20 First Street
Matamoras, PA

Paul Richard Foster

U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps
U.S. Navy Yard
Washington, DC

Don William Fox

U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps
U.S. Navy Yard
Washington, DC

David Malcolm Furr

Graduate Study in Tax
University of Florida

Carl Allen Goldman

Williams, Brasfield, Wertz, Fuller & Lamb
St. Petersburg, FL 33702

Urs Roland Gysteiger

U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps

Steven Douglas Hedges

Woods, Rogers, Muse, Walker & Thornton
105 Franklin Road, SW
Roanoke, VA 24004

Alexandra Marna Hightower

Touch Ross & Company
Raleigh, NC

B. Eugene Hill, Jr.

North Carolina Association for Business and Industry
Raleigh, NC 27602

Sherrie Roland Hodges

Opened Own Office
Jefferson, NC

Kenneth Bartlett Howard

Burroughs Corporation
Burroughs Place
Detroit, MI

Margaret Anne Hurst

Reginald Heber Smith Fellow
Jacksonville Area Legal Aid, Inc.
Jacksonville, FL

Hance Charles Jaquett

Kirkman, Mulligan, Bell & Armstrong
Atlantic City, NJ

Gary Kelton Joyner

Bailey, Dixon, Wooten, McDonald & Fountain
P.O. Box 2246
Raleigh, NC

1982 Graduates

Pamela Anne Keris

Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villereal & Banker
Tampa, FL

Warren D. Kozak

Richard N. Levin
Attorney at Law
Portsmouth, VA 23707

Daniel Andrew Kuehnert

Stephen Daniels
Attorney at Law
Morganton, NC

Joseph Thomas Lamb, III

Twiford, Derrick & Spence
203 North Road Street
Elizabeth City, NC 27909

Raymond Leigh Lancaster

Golding, Crews, Meekins, Gordon & Gray
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Charlotte, NC 28202

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333 Fayetteville Street
Raleigh, NC

Clifton Reid Long

Morrow & Reavis
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Winston-Salem, NC 27101

Ronald W. Mack

Elmore & Powell, P.A.
53 North Market Street
Asheville, NC 28801

Ross William McCanless

Donald L. Weinhold, P.A.
318 N. Main Street
Salisbury, NC 28144

Thomas Hayden McCorkle

Denny & Caldwell
1110 Kanawha Valley Building
Charleston, WV

Kevin Lynn McDougall

Hudson, Deltner, Smith, Cunningham & Payne
2300 Fort Worth National Building
Fort Worth, Texas 76102

Melissa Eliot McMorries

Corporate Legal Department
R.J. Reynolds Industries
Winston-Salem, NC 27105

Charles Mitchell Neaves, Jr.

Charles M. Neaves
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110 Church Street
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Catherine Elizabeth Neisler

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Rudy Langdon Ogburn

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First Citizens Bank & Trust Company
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Gerald Franklin Roach

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Dominick John Slaemi

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Murphy, NC 28906

Wendy Miller Smolen

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Charlotte, NC 28280

David Clinton Spivey

Siler & Philo
8 Iotla Street
Franklin, NC 28734

Mark Edward Tomaszek

Graduate Study in Tax
University of Miami

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